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YOU WILL SPEND YOUR LAST HOURS

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AUSE OF IRISH **INGS HEATED** TLT IN SENATE

IS.Peace Delegates Rapped Hard for Ignoring Issue.

Irish delegates still cooling their firemen would have been granted finance committee in a new row. at the door of the Paris peace \$1,740 a year. nce America's relation to this of ominous import became the of heated debate in the senate

can peace delegation to task die to comply with and ignoring senate resolution of June 6 reering for the Irish representatives

U. S. Sincerity Challenged. walsh of Massachusetts erted that if the Amer the Irish representations by the on fairly would be chal- geants.

de ambitions of Euro. from \$3,000 to \$3,300.

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dehate began when Senator out of a letter he had written in ms expressed by some to of his attitude or ution. Senator Thomas' was that the conference roperly give the Irish dele-taring because it did not

independent nation. • do not know any reason should be granted to nauch as Poland and Rouout giving hearings to a ent and independence," neter Borah said.

"There is no possible grounds, in my or of it, by which we can distinen the rights of these other ard and the right of Ireland to be

be in error," Senator Thomas 4. "but I perceive the disto be this, that the two counn. They were not given not having that autonomous n, fall outside of the class mater mentioned."

mack to the proposition from prang the right of these people heard." Semator Borah replied. ie was the right of selfon It was upon that thehearings were granted which the recognitions were

Lloyd George's Words. d over and over again George that this peace sted upon such principeoples should have the nation, and that no id be disposed of through

r nationalities, or peomight be mentioned, who ing at the peace conmilles is not the adjustof the conquered nations, hts will be granted to the

on page 4, column 3.) rank.

POLICE, FIREMEN, GET PAY RAISED WHITE WINGS' TO \$1,700 YEAR

Clerks Also Given Increase; Finish the Budget Today.

Salaries of \$1,700 a year, \$50 a year mended last night by the city coun al committee on finance for Chicago's olicemen and firemen

The committee is trying to have the annual budget ready for the council toorrow. It agreed last night to recnmend one which would be within the city's estimated revenue for this ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. year, \$31,875,161. If the city had pro-

Raise Clerks \$200.

All clerks, stenographers, and bookkeepers in the city service were al-The increases will go to civil service president to procure a for the raises. The increases for all employes date from Jan. 1 this year. Deetctive sergeants were raised from \$1,600 to \$1,860. Patrol and desk ser. uation were:

geants got an increase of \$400 a year Lieutenants jumped \$200 and captains \$300. First Deputy Alcock drew a see American sincerity or ished the jobs of temporary lieutenants raise of \$300. The committee abolis the president's principle of of detectives and senior detective ser

In the fire department engineer went from \$1,788 to \$1,920, lieutenant from \$1,880 to \$2,100, captains from ple had been sacrificed \$2,300 to \$2,400, and battalion chiefs

> Cut Law Appropriation. The committee denied the request o

the law department for an appropris tion of \$86,000, of which \$75,000 was to go to Chester E. Cleveland, a spe cial assistant corporation counsel. The against higher car fares. The committee allowed \$35,000.

Ald. A. A. McCormick won his point of having no appropriation made for public school medical work. This work has been done by the city for years. A few months ago notice was served on the school board that the city expected the board to finance this, so the com mittee knocked this appropriation, amounting to more than \$100,000 a year, out of the budget.

"It's the only way we can show the school board it should finance this work," said Ald. McCormick. work should go on, but the board should pay for it. It has more to spend than the city has."

Blow at Second Deputy.

The committee was unanimous upholding a subcommittee's action eliminating the second deputy's division of the police department. There was practically no discussion on this elimination. Unless the council acts otherwise, there will be no money to pay the second deputy or his employes after next Monday.

The committee recommended that the city hall be closed July 5. This will give the city employes a holiday from the evening before July 4 until the following Monday morning. Ald. like Corea, India, Egypt and McCormick urged this, and the com-

mittee agreed with him. It is planned to finish work on the oudget today. The big job ahead is the settling of union labor demands.

NAVY OFFICERS IN LABOR UNION

New York, June 25.—Organization of labor union of navy officers for the purpose of obtaining increased pay and other concessions from the gov-ernment has been begun in the United States Atlantic fleet. It is planned to affiliate the body with the American Federation of Labor and to extend its scope to the Pacific fleet and Asiatic and European squadrons.

The organization, under way several

months, has been carried on in secret, because of the clause in navy regulations which, in effect, prohibits such plans. Pay of officers has not been increased since 1908, although the cost

of living has more than doubled.

Numbers of officers joined the new ons for the subject organization immediately after the reconquered nations, fill be granted to the house committee on naval affairs, which, acting on the recommendation of Secretary Daniels, reported a clause cutting off commutation of quarters to officers at sea. This allowance, made during the war, permitted officers affort to maintain their families ashore. my judgment he was affoat to maintain the state of the maintain that the state of t e done by reason of the im-

more than New York pays, were rec- 5,640 Involved as Street Men Vote to Keep Up War.

Chicago's strike of city employes and n. D. C., Jun. 25.—[Specured an increase in the tax rate to men at work on city contracts assumed 1-With "President" de Valera of \$2.35 per \$100 of assessed valuation, more serious proportions yesterday, in blic" in America pro- instead of the \$2.15 which the legis- cidentally involving Mayor Thompson the cause of Irish independence lature allowed, the policemen and and the members of the city council

The most serious development of the teamsters and forty chauffeurs work ing for the city or on city jobs will lowed increases of about \$200 each. walk out this morning. They will join the 3,800 street cleaners, garbage and employés, temporary employés like ash handlers and job foremen already sixty day appointees not being eligible out, bringing the total number of strik

tion, local No. 12755. Making of similar demands by

the health department. Efforts to create dissatisfaction nong police and arsmen because

ment by City Electrician Keith that it was still a question whether the city would join the strike o

finance committee.

downtown streets and of garbage in the alleys in the outlying districts.

Strike On Last Night.

of their vehicles. The teamsters belong to two unions sanitary teamsters' union local No. 75 rederation of Labor.

Beginning next week, classified advertisements (want-ads) for publication in Monday issues of The Tribune must be ordered in-

Other closing hours re-

main as at present, viz.:

THE NEARLY LATE MR. BARLEYCORN

ers to 5,640.

Clerks Demand Raise.

Other developments in the strike sit-

Presentation of demands for wage increases by 800 clerks, mempers of Office Employes' associa-

hysicians and other employes of they were not granted the full in-crease of pay demanded by them.

Making of charges by member

of the council finance committee that Mayor Thompson was encourmands for increases, then refusing to work with the finance committee to meet these demands.

CLUB MEMBER

"Please mind your own business,

There were more words. Then, if

your honor please. Robertson walloped

the judge on the jaw and smashed his

South Park Policeman J. C. Zeil was

ttracted to the scene and Hayes or-

dered the arrest of his assailant. Other

. A. C. members attempted to per

GERMAN WOMEN

CALL ON ARMY

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

undreds of posters reading:

"Fleet offers itself in sacrifice

erman flag and sunk the fleet.

"We thank you.

"Recover yourselves.

"The world is waiting.

"Have your honor."

eld heroes of Skagerrak, be

eath the enemy cannon, hoisted the

raitors have been first to recover

"Old heroes of Tannenberg, the Dar-

anelles, Tanow, Belgrade, Kut, Abge-

sul, Isonzo, Tanga, Riga, and Helsing-

Signed] "THE GERMAN WOMEN."

ne Associated Press.]-Gen. Pershir

and Herbert C. Hoover represente

he allied countries who were honored

Oxford Bestows Hones

BERLIN, June 28, via Berne and

glasses. The judge retreated.

Municipal court.

Robertson replied.

Revision of the city budget by the finance committee to meet the new demands by paring the appropriations for other city depart ments, including the police and fire departments, and the elimination of the appropriation for the second deputy superintendent of po-

Announcement by the strikers that they would not return until they had been given a signed agreement granting the raises in demanded by the council

Accumulation of refuse in the

While the strike of the teamsters and chauffeurs was called officially for this morning in reality it began last night. Edward G. Coleman, secretary of the excavating, grading and asphalt teamsters' union, persaelly ordered teamsters of wagons used to flush the streets in the downtown district of

the excavating, grading and asphalt Both belong to the teamsters, chauffeurs and helpers' union of Chicago and vicinity, an organization not affiliated with the Chicago or the American

The teamsters drive the garbage, refuse, ash, asphalt, sprinkling, stree flushing and repair wagons used by (Continued on page 7, column 2.

NOTICE

serted not later than

4 P. M. Sundays

All other daily issues 5:30 p. m. of previous day. Sunday country editions 9 p. m. Friday and Sunday city editions 4 p. m. Satur-

DEAR GETS LAST HAYES ON JAW **CHANCE FOR LIFE** They were club members and other

rise good friends, but when C. S. Rol ertson persisted in allowing exhaust to escape from his automobile in front Pardon Board Today of the I. A. C. last night it was too much for Judge Howard Hayes of the Hold Hearing on "You'll have to stop that nuisance, he judge told his fellow Tri-Colorite Pastor's Plea.

hance at life.

Sentenced to be hanged tomorrow, he still has hope. The state parole and pardon board will meet this morning to pass on new

evidence, offered by the Rev. Elmer suade the judge to drop the charge, but he refused. Robertson was ar-Williams, Dear's spiritual adviser, rested and charged with "assault and which the minister asserts shows Robertson is president of the Aladdin Chemical company and resides at 1158 Hyde Park boulevard.

chance," remarked Dear, who has boasted he never would reach the gal- casual way it had begun. Jailer Dalows when Jailer Will Davies told him of the board's decision to hear the new

TOIMITATENAVY that examination of the testimony at Mrs. Dear started away. the coroner's inquest over the body of Mrs. Dear was taken into custody Rudolph Wolfe, for whose murder in within a few minutes after leaving January, 1917, Dear has been sentenced the jail, as a suspect in a robberg to hang, reveals facts not brought to n central Berlin this morning appear the attention of the jury which con-

Hoyne Speeds Hearing. Demand that the hearing be held at once was made on the pardoin board by State's Attorney Hoyne when notice had been granted was served on

expected by 10.0'clock today. If the reprieve is not granted and few excep these close to Dear appear to expect it will be the condemned man will be placed in the death-house. Wife Visits Prisoner.

Dear and his wife met for the firs The in weeks yesterday noon, just after she had appeared in court to answer a charge of complicity in on Hoover and Pershing his escape and that of his companio last full. OXFORD, England, June 38.-[By Dressed in a chic blue tailored suit

blue hat, lace stockings, and smart, inestone-buckled pumps, and with a today by Oxford university with degrees of doctor of civil law. The cere-

mony was held in the Sheldonian the ater. It was the culminating feature of the accordance of the acco

THE WEATHER

HERE ARE YOUR MOURNERS AND PALL BEARERS.

Sunrise, 5:16 a. m.; sunset, 8:29 p. m. Moo Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair today BAROMETER. and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds,

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

going to kiss your wife, Earl?" "Well, if she wants to, I will," was The hearing was granted on the rep. Dear's easy answer. There was a sentation of the Rev. Mr. Williams hasty caress through the bars and

> case, but was released a few hours later, when she could not be identified

escape from the county jail last September were sentenced by Judge Brentano in the Criminal court. The case against Mrs. Dear, indicted for compileity in the escape, was continued. Of the others involved Lloyd Bopp ha been hanged, and Joseph Moran and Harry Schaffner are serving sente

U-BOAT CHIEFS' "SUICIDE CLUB" TO FOIL ALLIES?

Chicago Tribane-New York Times Cable (Copyright: 1919.] COBLENZ, June 24.—[Delayed.]— There is an interesting story going the rounds of the Rhineland's beer gardens today where chagrined Germans are rajoicing over the burning of the French flags at Berlin yesterday and pledging again for "Der Tag" when they will clean up France. This story is to the effect that those submarine commanders on England's black list for crimes against humanity commit-

Troops Fired On; Robbery Is Rampant

BERLIN, June 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The streets of Berlin were scenes of rioting Bauer Government and plundering last night and this morning.

Incited by speeches from agitators in Alexanderplatz mobs attacked and robbed pedestrians and maltreated isolated soldiers. Troops sent to Alexanderplatz streets and from the roofs of the ministers have issued a proclamabuildings.

Streets Finally Cleared.

They finally succeeded in clearing the streets. Elsewhere in the city bands of marauders robbed out," says the proclamation, "the shops and attacked citizens, rifling treaty must be carried out." their pockets. The neighborhood threatened with separation from the of the Stettin railroad station, the Hochstrasse and the Badstrasse their behalf, "as we would intercede was notably disorderly.

Street Cars Robbed.

rioters searched the passengers' the country. pockets and stole women's rings.

Here, also, soldiers were and shots were fired fre and windows and the sol turned the fire.

city was quieter, but at noon the from the Germans and the enemy & police appealed for troops, as the sation em crowds were gathering once more. treaty has not yet started for Four thousand workers in the Four thousand workers in the shops across Gruenewald railroad had struck. Troops have occupied George, Premier Clemenceau, and Baron Sonnino, state that the Bauer soy the Goerlitz and Stettin stations, e. nment has been cocup which are still being used by the

NEW FLEET FOR PACIFIC OCEAN TO SAIL IN JULY

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- The re ently created Pacific fleet, organized from the Atlantic forces, will sail from Hampton roads between July 15 and 20, Secretary Daniels announced to ent government in trying to find en day. Mr. Daniels probably will be a voys.

passenger on one of the warships mak. The continuing delay in bringing to ing the trip to the Pacific through the a conclusion the great work of per

The superdreadnaught New Mexico will fly Admiral Hugh Rodman's flag as flagship, and the Pennsylvania will exhausted their petience.

remain the flagship of the Atlantic The stage has been set in the Hall remain the flagship of the Atlantic fleets, Secretary Daniels announced, will be made public within a few days The Pacific fleet will visit San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and prob-Sound. Secretary Daniels plans to inspect the naval yards and establish ments with a view to making recon mendations to congress next Decem

When asked how long it would take the two great fleets to unite on either coast in case of threatened danger Secretary Daniels said today that Atlantic fleet in the vicinity of New York and the Pacific fleet around San Francisco, the junction could be efneet any foe within two weeks.

Wilson's Tour to Include Pacific Coast, Paris Hears

PARIS, June 25.-Unofficial firmation has been given the last few days to a rumor that President Wilson's tour will include the Pacific coast. It is understood here that he will speak in San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, and leattle. The president will go at once to the Pacific coast, it is said, as soon as he has visited New York and Washington.

Italian Sculptor Wins Big Prize; American Third

HAVANA, June 25.-Aldo Ga the Italian sculptor, was awarded the first prize of \$25,000 by the governcommanders on England's black list for crimes against humanity committed in Von Tirpitz's sea warfare and whom the allies propose to try have formed a suicide club. It is said this club has held seventy meetings. The main idea is that its members will defeat justice by killing themselves, if justice gets too close on their trail,

Has Hard Time to Pick Envoys.

LONDON, June 25 .- President Ebert were fired on by crowds in the of Germany, Premier Bauer, and all to a wireless message from Berlin, an neuncing the conclusion of peace and urging as the first pressing need the bending of all efforts to its fulfillment. "As far as it is possible to carry it

empire and promises to intercede in

for ourselves." to realize the need of work and faith-Street cars were held up while fulness to duty for the redemption of

ENVOIS

The chief difficulty faced by the Bauer peace regime seems to be to find men of standing in Germany commensurate with the dignity and importance of the congress of Versailles who will accept the responsibility of affixing u eir signatures to the trouty of peace on behalf of Germany.

The report that Herrman Mueller the new foreign minister, has declined to go to Versailles to sign the treaty

making is developing a psych situation among the representatives of the assembled powers that has almost of Mirrors for days, and the time fo

the treaty on Sunday.

sighing fixed first for Thursday, then

Friday, and finally Saturday. There

Will Send Ultimatum Unless the allied peace envoys hear from Berlin very soon regarding the makeup of the delegation to be sent to Versailles to sign the treaty an ultimatum will be rushed to the Bauer government demanding the appointment of envoys within a certan nur

The only news given out by Vor Haimhausen, the German delegate at Versailles, is that the Bauer govern-ment has been transferred from Wei-

Ship and Flag Protest.

The big four today adopted the international lawyers' report concerning the sinking of the German fleet in Scapa Flow and the burning of the French battle flags and sent a note of protest stating that such acts, if continued, will disturb peace negotiations and will act as a deterrent from letting Germany enter the league of nations tion for the loss of the fleet.

The big four heard a Polish com plaint regarding an intercepted cipher telegram, which is said to have directed two German generals to begin ofsoon as peace is signed. An investiga-tion of this affair was ordered and the war council was directed to take nec President Wilson will sign the treaty with a seal made from a nugget pre-sented by the state of California when be married, the inscription being "Woodrow Wilson," written in short-hand by the president himself and intertwined into an Arabic looking in-scription upon the seal ring.

President Poincare will be a guest if honor at the circular

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MUELLER WON'T SIGN

BERLIN, June 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Herrmann Mueller, the new foreign minister, the Tageblatt says, has declined to go to Versailles to

sign the peace treaty.
Field Marshal von Hindenburg, it is added, has resigned the chief command

Long accounts written for the Ber-lin papers by correspondents at Wei-mar, telling of events preceding the sign the treaty of peace, show that there was a threat by generals and officers of the volunteer troops to quit if the treaty was signed without reserva-

Gustav Noske, minister of defen profered his resignation, but later suc-ceeded in appearing the officers. He then withdrew his resignation under pressure from his party and cabinet

Opposed to Peace Terms.

Feeling among military leaders is still running high, notwithstanding the fact that they are admonishing the troops to continue in the service. Maj. Gen. Baron Von Luettwitz, in a ecial call, reiterates his opposition t the peace terms, while Maj. Von Gilsa Herr Noske's adjutant, has announced that Prussian War Minister Reinhart nonor of the army and its leaders by the adoption of special measures." He will confer with Herr Noske today. Correspondents at Welmar are unam

Correspondents at Welmar are unair imous in the belief that the prestige of Mathias Erzberger has been damaged because of his mysterious but emphat-ic assurances that the entente would be willing to yield on the honor issue. which falled to materialize. Herr Erz berger's postion is a subject of much speculation and it is believed that as soon as the peace crisis is passed he faces a rather trying period.

Officers Not Resigning.

Maj. Von Gilsa denied the report that Cerman army officers had been resigning as a protest against the acceptance of the peace terms. Nevertheless, it is said, the regular army officers will oppose vigorously the surrender of their former leaders.

The situation created by their att tude has become acute already and those in touch with the situation fear that it may result in serious complica-

LOST SHIPS BIG TOPIC

The council had betore in imined fully, it is added, the facts rela-

and, in connection with a significant elegram intercepted by the Poles, which directed two German generals to and action of the and the other relative to the ident of the peace conference, should and proceeded:
"That leaves

Official Explanation.

The following statement, the news agency says, may be regarded as an official explanation:

"At the time of the signing of the armistice, the British admiralty and the British government strongly urgod that the German ships should be surtendered The French military authoritant for the purpose of the armistice that problem. He suggested was an object that the armistic ship surrender of the German ships was not absolutely essential. They were most anxious that the armistic ship surrender of the feet, they feet, might delay the signing for which, despite for the very serious loss of life daily on autrender of the feet, they feet, might delay the signing for which, despite for the very serious loss of life daily on autrender of the feet, they feet, might delay the signing for which, despite for the very serious loss of life daily on autrender of the feet, they feet, might delay the signing for which, despite for the very serious loss of life daily on autrender of the feet, they feet, might delay the signing for which, despite for the very serious loss of life daily on the western front. Insistence upon autrender of the feet, they feet, might delay the signing for which, despite for the very serious loss of life daily on the western front. Insistence upon autrender of the feet, they feet, might delay the signing for which, despite for the very serious loss of life daily on the western front. Insistence upon autrender of the feet, they feet, might delay the signing for which, despite for the very serious loss of life daily on the western front. Insistence upon autrender of the feet, they feet, might delay the signing for which, despite of the feet state of th

was as desirous as any one.

"The French, therefore, suggested that the German ships be interned in neutral ports, a course which they be lieved would not be regarded by the enemy in the same way as would the surrender of the ships. This view was supported by Admiral Benson, (American naval representative in Paris).

"Ultimately a compromise was reached providing for the internment of the ships in a British port."

Sion was reached that each plenipotentiary might use his private seal.

Mr. Balfour remarked that he had never used a seal and was at a loss to know what to do. "But probably several of them will be found at home." he said, and added that he would telegraph to London to see if one used in its family could be obtained and rushed to Paris before Friday.

Clemenceau Has His Joke.

Fremier Clemenceau had his joke (one of many) while he and the others

Czecho-Slovaks Organize

Czecho-Slovaks Organize
to Help New Republic

More than 100 delegates, representing Czecho-Slovak churches in the United States, assembled in convention yesterday at Bethlehem Congregational church, 1853 Loomis street, to discuss plans for advancing the prosperity of the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia and for the further welding together of Czecho-Slovak communities in this country.

Were in the Hall of Mirrors. The matter of having the final ceremony occur at 11 o'clock Friday morning was suggested. M. Clemenceau objected. The ceremony, if begun then, he said, would run over into the French dejeuner period, and that would never do. Dejeuner is a ceremonial function in France, and what the Tiger said may have been as much of a joke as his manner indicated.

There will be only one signature copy of the treaty. This will be preserved in the archives of the French government.

HE WON'T SIGN

BORAH SEES HUGE

NAVY AND DRAFT

League Does Not Disarm

Any Nation; Means

Race, He States.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- [Spe

cial.]—The league of nations means

peace time conscription and the main-

tenance of the largest army in the

world by the United States, Senator

Borah, Idaho, declared in the senate

today in opposing the proposed army

The senator quoted former President

Taft, head of the league to enforce

peace, Gen. March, enjef of staff, and

Admiral Badger to support his state-

He declared that the plea of disarma

ment, the chief argument by which support to the league of nations is

won, had been tossed into the discard by the powers, and that an era of the

greatest armaments the world has ever seen was about to begin.

British Fleet Unweakened.

Disarmament promises made before the close of the war had gone the way

of "freedom of the seas," Senator Borah declared. The freedom of the

to come before the peace conference.

justified by declarations made by prac-

armament. The world anxiously

Rosy Promises Lured.

outlined in England for its army and

Question Runs in Circle.

and action of the several governments.

"That leaves the question of disarm

ament precisely where it was before.

obligations under article 10.

ance of disarmament.

of 400,000 men.



Herman Mueller

Dr. Mueller. German foreign mit ister, according to a dispatch Berlin, has declined to go to Versailles treaty.

ALLIED PEACE ENVOYS JOYFUL: TENSIC: LIFTS

Crack Jokes, Beam on Each Other at Versailles.

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

PARIS, June 24,-[Delayed.]-When President Wilson and Premier Clem- sailles, including the league of nations, nino and Makino made a pilgrimage fair assurance that there would be a to Versailles this afternoon to look over the Hall of Mirrors and supervise the final arrangements for the signing Press. council of four, President the final arrangements for the signing Wilson, Premiers. Clemenceau and of the peace treaty they were evident.

Lleyd George, and Baron Sonnino, at ly full of that enthusiasm which has he will see that those most familiar its meeting today discussed the scut-been apparent everywhere in Paris tling of the German fleet at Scapa since the notification was received Flow, according to the Paris office of yesterday that the German government had agreed to accept the peace that as a program of disarmament.

The council had before it and exconditions without reservation.

any irritation that had prevailed durcided to send two notes ing the trying period of the interto the president of the German peace allied exchanges had passed away, and delegation at Versailles, one regard a most cordial friendship seemed to

daking of the German fleet in the sign the treaty first, the old Tiger of The allies announce that they will "No, you must sign first. Mr. Presdent for the sinking of it meand reparation for the sinking of it meand reparation for the sinking of it was so agreed by the others of the first of the sinking of it was so agreed by the others of the sinking of France would have none of it,

were in the Hall of Mirrors. The mat-



The Family Candies of a Nation "Family Candies" because they're an institution in the home. In a great many homes a box of "Martha Washington" is as familiar as a loaf of bread or a pound of butter. They're under father's arm when he

mes home—they go with the family the theatre—to the ball game—in automobile—everywhere. "Of a Nation" because they're a Na-tional institution. Travel a bit and see how few people there are who are

Martha Washington Candies

U. S. FORTIFIES MEXICAN BORDER



Washington, D. C., June 25 .-Completion of forts and housing ac commodations along the Mexican order, undertaken by the war department to ameliorate the trials of the troops serving as patrols, will give the United States its first real

fortified frontier.

Regularly established army posts along the international boundary now total more than two score, with probably as many more out post positions, each accommodat ing a troop of cavalry or an infantry platoon. Official maps just issued by the

California—San Ysidro, Palm City, Compo, Tecate and Calexico. Arizona-Yuma, Ajo, Arivaco Fort Nogales, Lochiel and Texas-El Paso, Fort Hanc

Hester's Ranch, María, Canrela Evett's Ranch, Ruisdosa, Terlin-gua, Glenn Springs, Del Rio, Fort Clark, Eagle Pass, Indio Ranch, Delores Mine, Laredo, Delores, Ze-pata, Roma, Mission, Fort Ringgold, San Benito, Camp Mercedes, Harlington, Brownsville and Fort

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

thrown into the scrap heap, he declared, because Great Britain, support WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25. ed by Clemenceau, had refused to permit the question of the size of her navy THE fallure of President Wilson to omply with or even to answer the pect favorable action. olution of the senate requesting The senator argued that only by him to ask a hearing for the Irish conscription could the United States delegates to the peace conference parraise an army sufficient to fulfill its ticipated a heated debate in the upper house of congress. Senator Borah charged that the ing "There was a pretty well established belief," said the senator, "seemingly

president's self-determination dictum has been sacrificed to the imperialistic ambitions of Europe. He pronounced tically all the governments, that the ar

of the average strength of the army "People were attracted to the whole at 400,000 men for the next fiscal scheme involved in the treaty at Ver- year, told the senate today that the league of nations means peacetime con enceau. Mr. Balfour and Barons Son- because of what they believed to be a scription and the maintenance of the largest navy in the world by the guarantee backed by actual perform. United States. The principle of disarmament had been discarded, he de-"If one will examine the program as clared.

With demobilization 69 per cent and in Japan and in the United States complete, Secretary of War Baker said that only the attorney general could with the purpose of the treaty and of determine the "termination of demonotification was received the league do not for a moment regard bilization" within the meaning of the "To the contrary, it calls for such ney general will advise the president maments as none of those nations whether he can call off war time pro- lars whose enlistments have expired The council had before it and examined fully, it is added, the facts relative to what took place with regard to the the ships at the time the armistice was signed.

Conditions without reservation.

While they were in the Hall of Mirrors they cracked jokes and beamed at one another. It was obvious that heretofore thought necessary to adopt."

The council had before it and examined experience in the president whether he can call off war time properties whether he can call off war time properties whether he can call off war time properties. It is such a program as none of them has heretofore thought necessary to adopt."

The emergency men and regular whether he can call off war time properties whether he can call off war time properties whether he can call off war time properties. It was obvious that heretofore thought necessary to adopt." Senator Borah referred to the pro-

THAT drafts and checks totaling \$63,vision in the league covenant that the 000, which were mailed by the Harri-Steenerson of Minnes

00,000 men.
"If they fail to do their part," Mr. Crafts night.

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seas article of the fourteen points was BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. THE water power development bill, by employes of the army and navy which failed of passage in the last session, comes up for action in the house tomorrow. Sponsors for the bill ex

> THE senate committee on foreign re lations recommended adoption of the Johnson resolution calling upon the Siberia, why American troops are bemaintained there, and when they a flag. will be brought home.

A LABOR surplus of 208,693, slightly close of this war would witness a real the treaty of peace a "guarantee of less than last week, has been reported by all the remaining flags were carried to the United States employment servoff by the crowds as souvenirs. But
ice. Chicago reports a surplus of 50,
even late in the day thy bits of tinsel
Senaror Borah, opposing the fixing
000, exceeded only by New York, with
still were being collected from the pavea surplus of 100,000. Detroit has a ment. reported.

CONSIDERATION of the Fall resolution many was deferred by the senate for eign relations committee until next Monday. While a majority of the comnittee appeared to favor the measure t was deemed wise to postpone action ereon until the Germans have signed the treaty.

ALL but possibly 50,000 of the Amerbilization" within the meaning of the ican soldiers now in Europe are to war time prohibition act. The attor- be brought home as rapidly as possiwill be sent abroad, except the Wes Point graduating class.

ing the actions of the Germans in Poland, in connection with a significant telegram intercepted by the Poles.

Wilson to Sign First.

"council taking account of the geoman National bank of New York to graphical situation and circumstances three Chicago financial institutions, of each state shall formulate plans for were destroyed by fire in an airplane on men for the next fiscal year. As vote, passed the \$880,000,000 army bill, For instance, when the suggestion such reduction for the consideration became known when Representative passed by the house the bill carries ta introduced a only \$718,000,000 and provides for as resolution in the house inquiring by army of 300,000 men. Considerable what authority mail without airplane dispute between the two houses is anstamps attached was sent by the aerial ticipated before the difference is ad-

be tried before a general court martial.

GERMANS ESCAPE ITALY PARTIES WITH 1870 WAR FLAGS OF FRENCH

Souvenir Fiends Grab Banners the Treaty Gives to Paris.

BY PARKE BROWN.

showed itself in broad daylight on Sunday in two quarters of Berlin.

The burning of the French flags held as trophies since 1870 was the result of a careful scheme matured last week. It was not, as supposed somewhat generally, an act inspired by the sinking of German war vessels by their own crews and the cry of the militarists for "another stroke." It was openly executed under the very noses of the Noske guards and almost within the shadow of the imperial palaces within

lowed by the rousing first lines of "Wacht am Rhine." Then almost near

U. S. Sends Tons of Food to Europe's Hungry People

Relief Administration distributed 316,-698 metric tons of American foodstuffs among the famine stricken countries of Europe in April, according to a re port from Herbert Hoover made public here tonight. The supplies, transported in 120 ships, were valued at \$80,000,000. All except shipments to Germany were delivered on the of deferred payments.

BERLIN, June 23. via Paris, June 25.

—Cold blooded, deliberate violence showed itself in broad daylight on Sun-

shadow of the imperial palaces within sight of thousands.

Two hours later organized bands of Berlin. The civil police asked mili-tary aid and troops armed with rifles, revolvers, machine guns, and armored cars gave the streets of that quarter once more the appearance of revolu-tionary days. But within the hearing of the soldiers Spartacist orators de-livered frenzied speeches and defied That the destruction of the trophies

of the Franco-Prussian war, which the peace terms say particularly "must be esult of wild resentment was disclosed Securing the flags by a ruse the mob repaired to the statue of Frederick the Great in Unter den Linden.

would be given back to the "rascally'

New York, June 25.-The American

DENOUNCE NITT AND HIS CABINET Protects Your

D'Annunzio Joins Ferocious Attack on New Premier and Record.

hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. ROME, June 25.—The formation of

story every time it is far as to predict the premier would not "The Wilson Label ceed in forming a ministry. Your Table" is one of The press favorable to Somnino a well as the newspapers against Gio- Only six words, but litti, but more still the nationalists true; it expresses the turing methods and the

headed by D'Annunzio, have been carplunderers began systematically loot-ing food and clothing stored in north campaign, trying to excite popular policy of Wilson & Co. campaign, trying to excite popular Hundreds of adverti feeling against the present p experts in analyzing tion of the human n This press has revived the incident when Bissolati, leader of the pre-war Socialists, resigned from the Orlando cabinet owing to his divergence of the pre-war the orlando cabonet owing to his divergence of the pre-war when the orlando the pre-war warm the order of the pre-warm the order of the order of the pre-warm the order of told us that "The W Protects Your Table" and views upon the claims of Italy at the peace conference, being of the opinion the Italian delegation should make to the value of every concessions on the Adriatic question.

Nitti declared he concurred with People believe in the vertising because of the Bissolati's attitude, in fact, shortly way in which the after he gave in his resignation also. and its products are Bissolati and Nitti at that time

cerning the Fiume question. DIES IN DAUGHTER'S SIGHT. Refers to "Rascally" French.

Here an officer made a short speech eclaring the captured flags never rould be given back to the "rascally"

John Jankowsky, 52 years old, of 3 Ogden avenue dropped dead last evening he was about to descend from the eleving the property of the captured flags never railroad platform at Van Buren and Franch was due to a cancer of throat. He was with his daughter, Iren A little over three years a

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BILL FOR ARMY

Item for Aviation.

Kahn Gives Views.

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first thing we shall attempt to

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chairman of the senate com-on military affairs suggested in

build bring our military force the fiscal year of 1920 down to

house has stood steadfastly

of permanent military policy.

be drafted was rejected vesterday, but

it was brought up again today by

Representative Walsh, Republican,

Massachusetts, and was pending when a motion to adjourn abruptly ended

See Light Wines Saved. There was no indication as to how

the committee would have voted; but

bers agreed tonight that in view of

Simpler Bill Planned.

attorney general to pass upon. Mr. Palmer will advise the president im-mediately upon his return whether the

executive can call off the wartime pro

prohibition zones around army camps

endeavoring to become reconciled with the present Greek government.

Canada-New York Air Race

Toronto, Ont., June 25 .- An interns

Prince of Wales to Start

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Mr. Baker also said it would be

By Wilbur D. Nesbit 1st Vice Presider Wm. H. Rankin Cor

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ts and maintain an efficient Mr. Kahn. "I do not think, how-that at this time, when our enmy is yet to be reorganized, we proceed to expend money unably in favor of one branch of rvice at the expense of any

HOLD ELECTIONS IN FRANCE SOON -CLEMENCE AU

Tuesday, June 24.-[De-Premier Clemenceau appeared amber of deputies today and pressed the question as to ment's intentions regarding ons and the demobilization

er said that the elections be held at the earliest possible or. He said that the

gh it is desired that demobilmay be as complete and rapid sible, the government is obliged to account the circumstances and the state of mind of the

ons cannot be held withing the votes of soldiers the considering a scheme that them to vote by mail, or permit special leaves to be the men.

OTRY ROBERTS ON OLD CHARGE

Former King Constantine, ourt today decided that Dr. berts, one of the principal in the Grace Lusk trial, when man was tried and convicted of his wife, must stand trial in kee on a statutory charge. ruling reverses the ruling of contact circuit court that the of limitations prevents prosecutions and alleged to have been

act alleged to have been over a year before the com-

e court after Circuit Jage that Dr. Roberts could not TThe appeal was filed on a fror. The Waukesha man's in the Lusk trial resulted

Interned Germans

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Company

Toronto, Ont., June 25.—An international aerial race which will start simultaneously from Toronto and New York will be held on Aug. 25 with the Prince of Wales as the starter, it was announced here tonight. A prize of \$5,000 and a trophy have been offered by John McE. Bowman of New York. It is expected there will be more than two score entries.

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"THERE IS A GLADE WHEREIN THE DREAM FLOWER GROWS"

Scenes from Garden Fantasy Given Last Night Before Society Audience at Ragdale Ring, Open Air Theater on Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw's Estate at Lake Forest.



TWO TRANSPORTS BRING 1,938 MEN Betty Ross as the Beggar Boy. Ruth Lovett in Columbine's Dance FROM OVERSEAS

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

the manifest differences between the two issues and the possibility that the Washington reported 341 United ficers, killed in recent fighting on be permitted until January by presi-dential proclamation, the wisest thing the western from to do was to report out the wartime

Ekatrinburg, important mining constitutional bill later in the day.

In this way there is every assurby Czecho-Slovaks. center in western Siberia, captured his wife. ance, they said, that the wartime bill

would be passed probably by both houses before the end of the month, at OCCUPATION TO When the committee adjourned Representative Gard, Democrat, Ohio **COME HOME SOON**

returned to the house and introduced the enforcement bill offered at the last Washington, D. C., June 25 .- [Spe cial.]-Practically the entire Ameri-The committee measure that will go can army of occupation now in Gerto the house is considered much more many is to be brought home as soon as simple and more direct, and far less drastic than the general bill. possible after the conclusion of peace. During the day Democratic leaders in the house made inquiry of Chairman Secretary of War Baker said today that all of the emergency soldiers in Wolstead as to when the liquor bill might be expected, and were informed that it might not be ready before Saturthe five divisions abroad, as well as those regulars whose enlistments have expired or will expire in the next few months will be the first to return. Sailing orders for the 4th and 5th divi-sions, which were countermanded when When it comes to determining the termination of demobilization" with- the further occupation of Germany

in the meaning of the wartime pro-hibition act even the secretary of war whether any American soldiers will be left in the allied army of occupa-"Nobody but the attorney general tion will be determined by the presi can figure that out," Mr. Baker said dent. War department officials think today. retained from the first three divisions now about 69 per cent complete and to cooperate with the French and that when it will be legally complete British armies of occupation and the is a matter of interpretation for the remainder brought home.

TRIAL OF COCCHI IN RUTH CRUGER CASE IS DELAYED

BOLOGNA, June 25.—The trial of nel follows: definite period to enable the court to Dodge, Dix, Funston, Grant, Gordon,

"I tried to conceal the body in the company No. 1141, discharges; 1 offienough and I sawed the body in two.

casual company No. 1143, discharges;
The girl was dead when this was 3 casual officers; 1 casual nurse and

Dispatches from Bologna Tuesday soldiers' wives. Total on board, 1,915. West Hampton—1 officer and 21 men of 1521st casual company, New York; stated Alfred Cocchi had appeared before the court and jury and had declared that his wife was guilty of the 1 casual officer. Total on board, 23. girl who was slain in Cocchi's bicycle repair shop in New York City in 1917. A New York grand jury exonerated

Story Called Ridiculous.

New York, June 25.—Alfred J. Tally, and staff headquarters first and second assistant district attorney of New York, battalion, supply and headquarters today characterized as "absolutely ricompanies, ordnance detachment, and diculous and preposterous" the story of Alfredo Cocchi that it was Mrs. Cocchi who killed the Cruger girl before Cocchi dismembered the body.

companies, ordnance detachment, and companies B to E of the 56th Pioneer infantry; battery F; 148th field artillery, base veterinary hospital No. 2, and several casual companies.

Agreement by Both Houses

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- An cluding the senate amendment repealing the daylight savings act Oct. 26, was reported today by senate and

PANTOMIME IS "SURPRISE"

"The Dream-Flower,' a garden fanasy arranged by Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw, was given last evening in Ragdale Ring, the open-air theater on the Shaws' Lake Forest estate; for the Garden Club of America.

On the invitations sent out tainment would be was not revealed 276th military police company; 328th

examine the American court records

Lewis, Meade, Pike, Sherman, Travis,
with reference to testimony regarding

Upton and Presidio; 5 officers and 132

beautiful and fairylike lighting effects.

June 100, Comprising headquarters and medical detachments companies A to D, beautiful and fairylike lighting effects. men of special casual companies; 1 Mrs. Fentriss Kerwin Park assisted officer and 103 men of special casual Mrs. Shaw in the management.

Miss Ruth Lovett, daughter of Prof. Infantry; 31st, 33d, and 34th transpor-Robert Lovett of the University of cellar, but, the door was not large cer and 18 men of marines, special Wisconsin, and Carlin Crandall took the principal dancers' parts in the pan-The others on the program 10 civilian casuals: 20 men of medical detachment, sick and wounded; 29

THE FRIAR-Graham Aldis. THE BEGGAR BOY-Miss Betty

THE LADY IN WAITING - Miss Newport News, Va., June 25.—Bring-Polly Carpenter dTHE FRUIT BEARER-Master Ed ing 2,000 troops, most of them members want Brewster.
of units from New England states, the transport Eten docked here early to-THE CAKE BEARER-Master Gay-

day. The organizations, which em-barked at St. Nazaire, were the field The stage was set as a friars' garden and the music was furnished by a wan dering minstrel band who played on the harp, violin, and cello.

preement by Both Houses
Dooms Daylight Saving

Philadelphia. Pa., June 25.—The transport Dakotan arrived here tonight from Bordeaux with 1,600 enlisted men and 27 officers of the 87th division.

BUSINESS FAILS, ENDS LIFE.

Despondency over loss of his life's saving in an unsuccessful laundry and jewelry stor venture was given by James Rearns, so the venture was given by James Rearns, so the reason with the father committed suicide last week by form Bordeaux with 1,600 enlisted men and 27 officers of the 87th division.

Vashington, D. C., June 25.—An

TWO TRANSPORTS HAVE 2,100 YANKS

Nine Bring Wives from 400 Mile Russian Front.

BY KENNETH ADAMS.

leage Tribune Foreign News [By Special Cable.] BREST, June 24, via Paris, June 25.

The transport Porto from Archangel, under the command of Col. George Stewart, has docked. It carries forty-seven officers and 1,313 men of the 339th infantry. The transport Menomines is due tomorrow with three conference.

inee is due tomorrow with three or four officers and \$19 men.

"The men seemed to think they were fighting to protect the northern lights," said an officer.

The men seem to agree with this.

Nine brought wives back with them.

20 Days to Inspect Men. Col. Stewart says it took twenty-eight days to inspect the regiment on its 400 mile front. They fought at 40

Col. Stewart believes the seriousness of the situation in North Russia has passed. He was unwilling to commit himself on the chances of Kolchak bringing order immediately, but he is convinced the arrival of British reinforcements at Archangel and the superiority of the allied naval forces make it possible for Kolchak to effect a union of the Siberian armies and to settle affairs.

"What have the allied troops been ing all these months?" the colonel

ism," was his reply.

He added that all the American troops coming out of Russia have the deepest antagonism toward bolshevism. The soldiers will go home the greatest little propagandists in Sall for the United States.

Washington, D. C., June 25.-Units of the 389th infantry, recently with-drawn from Archangel, have sailed from Brest on the transport Von Steu-ben and are due at New York June 30.

Other units on the Von Steuben are company B, 524th engineers; company G, 34th engineers; depot service company 37; 7 casual companies, 23 officer casuals, including Brig. Gen. Harry G. Bishop.

nnounced today were:
NORTH CAROLINA—New York, July 3: 410th telegraph battalion; army 541, 589; service park unit 317; 295th field laboratory; 13 casual companies;

Other Troops Due Soon, POCAHONTAS — Newpers, a News, July 2; 219th and 221st provisional battalions, comprising headquarters, medical detachments, companies A to D. 320th service battalion; camp hospitals by Mr. 110 and 114; evacuation ambulance the Night." But just what the enter- 255, 256, 128th military police battalion; join sympathetic strikes. Alfredo Cocchi, charged with the mur.

1.595 men of the 149th provisional bat
Sembled in the beautiful garden the
detachment, base hospitals 11 and 161. The fantasy was given entirely in York, July 2; 241st provisional battaland company B, 345th service battalion detachment company E, 816th pioneer

> tation companies; 2 casual companies CASTERIA—New York, —: Ter asual companies; 43 casual officers. SKULL FRACTURED BY FALL Edward Krause, 35, of 917 Roth Keeler avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull last night when he fell down a stairway into the basement in front of 1113 West Chicago avenue. West Chicago avenue police took him

FROMARCHANGEL BRINGS PROTEST BY FOOD DEALERS

Appeal to Governors of Five States to Intercede.

New York, June 25.-Con New York piers because of the strike of market teamsters, porters, and chauffeurs today sent telegrams to the rovernors of North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, and California asking them to request Gov. Smith of versy on the ground that the farmers in those states will suffer great financial injury if the strike continues

ment of labor arrived in the city to ald in the attiement of the strike.

The walkout Monday has seriously diminished the city's supply of fresh vegetables and fruits and today New

ment trucks taking supplies to hospitals. These vehicles were operated under a guard of military police.

Joseph R. Buchanan, the department of labor representative, immediately after his arrival here went into conference with a gun company, detachment of the head quarters company, medical detachment, and companies A, E, G, I, L, and M, in all 46 officers and 1,495 men.

Other units on the Man are machine workers. After repeated efforts to reach an agreement the meeting adjourned with the announcement the strikers remains the strikers remains the strikers.

Toledo, O., June 25.—More than 2,000 employes of the Toledo Shipbuilding company, refusing to submit to an inthis afternoon ditched two cars and in the violence that followed windows in

Teresa and West Hampton, and Mrs. Shaw were the lines. "There docked here today, bringing back is a glade wherein the Dream-Flower army service company 65; depot service company 75; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; depot service company 75; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; depot service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated. Mayor Charles F. Gray dearny service company 65; reinstated for the following from the following following from the following from t

TOCALLFOR SIBERIAN POLICY

Washington, D. C., June 25.—[Special.]—By unanimous vote the senate foreign relations committee today decided to recommend adoption of Senator Johnson's resolution calling upon the president to furnish to the senate a statement of the administration policy in Siberia.

The resolution calls specifically

information as to the purpose of the expedition now in Siberia, how long the troops are to be kept there, and why they are being kept there.

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INSULL DEMANDS STATE UTILITIES

Says Government Ownership Will Come if Boards Fail.

tatween public utility corporations and the people they serve and fair play on harh sides was made yesterday by amuel Insull, who spoke before the United States Independent Telephone

In his summary Mr. Insull said that fully \$1,000,000,000 has been invested in local public utilities in Illinois that are privately owned and that there are at least 75,000 employes. The telephone business is credited with having invested upward of \$150,000,000 and with furnishing employment for 30,000 citizens of the state. The number of lo cers of telephone stock in the state was placed at 20,000. In his figures oanies among the public utilities.

Gross Revenue Large. "These local public utilities," said ". Insuli, "and I am referring to the rivate'y owned utilities both as to ewhere between \$67,-

luncheon today, he was asked by two girls in the lobby if he wished to substitute the figures to be as I have stated, you should appreciate to the Irish victory fund, now being collected in this country for the bow important it is, not alone to you as and our other employes, but also every citizen of the state, that the cellt of these institutions should be a lattened and that they should be so in a stained and that they should be so incorrected that a fair return on the compital invested should be made and the necessary credit be maintained to combe them to raise the enormous same of money needed for the extensions of their systems.

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"Since the start of the war there its been a vast increase in the costs of all kinds of commodities and, con-

operating expenses of all our public utilities have been affected by the world-wide movement. In most states of the union rates for service have not responded in anything like the proportion of the increase in operating ex-

"It has been my duty during the last week to appear before the Illinois state commission in connection with the request for an increase in the rates of our local gas company, and while sitting there under cross examination, it occurred to me that one of the drawbacks to the commission form of regulation, and I suppose it to be so with any form of governmental regulation, probably will be that it will check initiative, that it will make the utility manager hesitate as to whether

have been in the business a great many years used to have to operate. The only alternative today, if commission only alternative today, it commission rule should prove to be a failure, is, in my judgment, governmental ownership, either municipal, state, or federal, not only of the great interstate utilities and the municipal utilities, but also the interstate utilities and the municipal utilities, but also the interstate utilities and the municipal utilities but also the interstate.

"The politician always likes to give something to the people. The politician must be educated so he will realize that we who are in the public utility business, and our fellow employes and security holders, are just as much a portion of the people of the state, or the nation, as any other class of people and that there is necessarily as the state. the nation, as any other class of peo-ple, and that there is no reason why we should be deprived of our constitu-tional rights, that is, be deprived of our property without due process of law, than there is that any other property should be sacrificed without cue process of law.

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President of New Republic as He Appeared in New York After His Mysterious Trip Across the Atlantic to Amer-



Briton Resents Irish Plea; He's Put Out of a Hotel

New York, June 25.-When Str Charles Carrick Allom, the English upward of \$210,000,000 a sportsman and airplane manufacturer, sportsman and airplane manufacturer, quoting from a recent speech by Sentral and they spend annually in new went into the St. Regis hotel for ator Thomas, Senator Walsh said:

This was done so that Germ luncheon today, he was asked by two

street by attendants who admit Irish of the Irish republic.

parentage.
Sir Charles says he left the hotel Former Portuguese Senate

of all kinds of commodities and, consequently, a great increase in the cost of labor. It is a self-evident proposition that the dollar the workers have for their use is not capable of providing as much as it could a few years ago.

"That situation has gone on and the operating expenses of all our public of the content o

CAUSE OF IRISH BRINGS HEATED TILT IN SENATE

U. S. Peace Delegates Are Rapped Hard for Ignoring Issue.

(Continued from first page.)

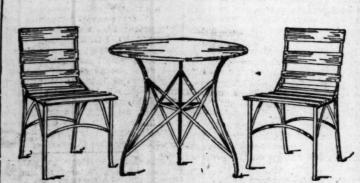
perialistic purposes and designs of those with whom he had to contend; but there can be no doubt that the president's 'policy and the sentiment of America included Ireland just as much as Poland and just as much as Roumania. I believe that Ireland should have been heard. I think that Corea should have been heard. Corea in a state of serfdom today.
"You may build your navies; you

may organize your armies; you may enlarge your fighting force; you may ourden the world with armaments; bu until you learn and have written into the treaty of peace that a people's spirit of nationality cannot be crushed out by force you will never proceed upon any program which will insure

ook Senator Thomas to task for mak flected upon the loyalty of those who "These words have been construed

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WILY WILLARD HALL GUARD NIPS DAN CUPID PLOT

Register one setback for Cupid and give the credit to wily John Krueger, who guards the sacred precincts of Willard hall in Evanston, where the co-eds of Northwestern university

abide.

Two young men whom Krueger suspects of being limousine Loohinvars, drove up near Willard hall late last night. The dormitory was dark. The youths stepped from the car and stealthily made their way to the alley behind the hall. One lighted a match and held it above his head; the other lighted a match and wiggled it myste. lighted a match and wiggled it mysteriously below his knees.
"Signals, what?" quoth John to him-

romantic youth's had been seen. Darkness there and nothing more. nipped an elopement in the bud and he's still determined love shan't find a way around Willard hall.

SEPARATE PEACE IDEA POSTPONED

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- [Special.]—Although the majority of the foreign relations committee appears to favor the Fall resolution to declare a peace." status of peace in advance of consideration of the treaty of peace, so that status of peace in advance of consideconomic intercourse may immediately supported the Irish resolution. After Hungary, the committee today voted to This was done so that Germany would not be afforded the possible op-

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IRISH REJECT AN PEACE SIGNED BY

Clemenceau Fails to Heed Letter Sent to Him by De Valera.

New York, June 25 .- [Special.]-The self and went in search of the police.

He also aroused some sturdy athletes have the sanction or the moral support have the sanction or the moral support from a fraternity house nearby and all of the recently organized Sinn Fein rehands charged on the spot where the public of Ireland, according to

Sinn Fein government.

The Germans may take their pens in hand and settle for all time the late German empire after much protesting, but the Sinn Fein republic, having reg-

The reason the treaty cannot have any particular significance for Irish people, as stated today by Prof. de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," reiterated here tonight a statement forwarded by him to Premier Clemenceau of France in May.

Text of De Valera's Note.

The position of Prof. de Valera's government" with respect to the government" with respect to the treaty, Mr. De Valera said, led him to recall the message to Clemenceau

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that claim is or can be binding on the people of Ireland,

"The Irish will scrupulously observe any treaty obligation to which they are legitimately committed; but the British delegates cannot commit Ireland. The only signatures by which the Irish nation will be bound are those of its own delegates, deliberately choses.

chosen.

"We request you to notify the peace conference that we, the undersigned, have been appointed and authorized by the duly elected government of Ireland to act on behalf of Ireland in the procedings of the conference and to enter into agreements and sign treaties on behalf of reland.

EAMONN DE VALERA, ARTHUR GRIFFITH,

Ireland Won't Be Bound. mier Lloyd George and the rest of the British delegation had no authority to sign anything for Ireland.

Text of De Valera's Note.

treaty was disclosed in a letter to Pre-mier Clemenceau, a letter which M. in which he declared "the Irish peo Clemenceau has failed up to the prespect to acknowledge or answer. This is treaty obligation to which they are the letter which Dr. de Valera gave out today:

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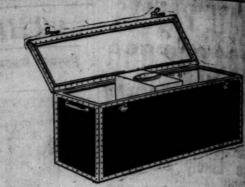
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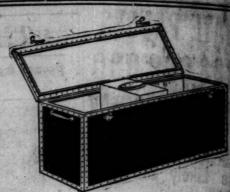
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tain to take up it no one believes t Terms of A In the agreement vided that the park viaducts at Twelfth a enue, Thirty-first way at Forty-sever structed at Forty-th street cars will be p these viaducts and ty-seventh street

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Other Provisi The riparian rights ends will be given the Grant park's south Park Row. For the area farther south a ected. It was s eting yesterday the nor of Theodore R H. Burnham, designe plan. These are the

The next step to be an agreement between tives of the city and tral railroad. Charle adviser of the road. Chicago this morning fer with the council way terminals this af This morning Acti 8. Baldwin will take

Points Still (The principal point city and road have 1. Shall the Ke

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Mayor and I. C. Officials Hear and Make No Objections.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Representatives of the city and the outh park commissioners yesterday ached an agreement on the lake

front development. This stipulates what the city and park board shall to each other. were present and made no objec-

ms to the terms.

Mayor Thompson also attended the nce and listened attentively to

F. Wallace, head of the railway ter-minal commission, and Ald. Lipps, chairman of the terminal committee. By his questions the mayor indi-cated that he favors the proposed set-tement. His attitude is considered highly important because certain alder-men have said privately that they d not vote for the ordinance until Want Valuation Fixed.

These and other aldermen also want the valuation on streets and slips north of Randolph street cleared up before they vote for the ordinance. the impression has been given that sme one thinks the city's rights are nerth \$21,000,000, although no one has tool for such an estimated valuation. Who is behind the move to have Illinois Central station located at h street instead of Twelfth was one question asked by

the open," replied Ald. Lipps.
Then Mr. Wallace explained the reasons why the change in the location of City Controller to Aid.

The mayor indicated by another pestion that he desires the aldermen

transferred to the Union station ixed, is said to be ready to aid Ald Watson is its chairman. He asked by Ald. Lipps yesterday ernoon to get busy at once. The agreement, reached yesterday, at and unless the park commission-

city council kicks it over. surface lines are attempting get the park representatives to emit a street car line on the surface ifth street. The aldermen are ain to take up this subject later, no one believes that its settlement alone block the ordinance.

the agreement reached it is prots at Twelfth street, South Park Thirty-first street, Thirty-fifth at Ferty-seventh street. Another

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pressed slightly. It End park, which is valued at 0,000 in the controller's annual the park board if the conditions of its rannier to the city will permit. If they do not the riparian rights in front it the park will be transferred.

Other Provisions Made.

arian rights in Cont of street will be given the park board. t park's southern limit will be w. For the lake shore park farther south a new name will be

e pext step to be taken is to reach of the city and the Illinois Cen-ralroad. Charles H. Markham, of the road, is due back in this morning and he will con-the council committee on rail-minals this afternoon. norning Acting President A. in will take the aldermen on

of inspection that they may eints Still Considered.

pal points on which the and road have not reached an all the Kensington and rn be given a perpetual fran-

2. Shall right to open streets

pestion that he desires the aldermen a settle promptly the value of the promptly the value of the promptly the state of the promptly the state and slips north (Eandolph street.

City Controller Harding, who is not always alarge real estate holder, but was alarman of the compensation commitations.

a or the railway terminal committee

Terms of Agreement.

et er foot bridge will be con-ted at Forty-third street. With acception of the one at Twelfth cars will be permitted to cross

viaducts and go through the eeventh street subway, and also lighteenth street subway which linois Central railroad will con-

11. Shall there be a subway in Van Buren and Monroe streets, under Michigan avenue, connectthe tracks of the railroad must ing with the suburban stations? 12. Shall the Illinois Central grant the right for a boulevard connection between Grant park and the municipal pier near the mouth of the Chicago river?

Wants Definite Plan. Mr. Baldwin said yesterday that he not opposed to an outer driveway He added:

the city?
3. Shall the land north of Ran-

dolph street be limited to a railroad

freight development?
4. What shall be paid for the

city's rights over streets and slips

5. Who shall pay the cost of

7. Shall the road be given addi-

tional track rights over twenty-

8. Shall the time in which elec-trification shall be done be re-

9. Shall there be a resident vice president or the president in Chi-cago of every road which uses the Illinois Central terminal?

10. What means shall be adopt

ed by road to prevent electrolys and interference with phone and telegraph wires in the air?

two streets?

Electrification Still Issue.

the proposed Twelfth street sub-way for street cars?
6. Shall the tracks of the Illinois. Central South Chicago branch be

to know what sort of a connection it is

sting yesterday that it be named in to be."

Theodore Roosevelt or Daniel Burnham, designer of the Chicago.

These are the high spots in the sements. The sements in the se you agree to a plan approved by the secretary of war in so far as it may not interfere with navigation."

Mr. Baldwin wanted time to consider the language of the amendment.

Policemen Exonerated in Death of Koranda

Policemen M. D. Mulroyan and John Policemen M. D. Murroyan and John Doherty of the New City station were exonerated from all blame in connec-tion with the death of Michael Kornda, 53, of 5528 South Oakley avenue, anda, 53, of 5528 South Care yesterday afternoon by a coroner's jury, which held an inquest. Koranda died June 4 from a fracture of the skull suffered when he was given a push by Policeman Mulroyan and fell backwards during a row over a dog

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Pierce,
An estate valued at \$500,000 is disposed of in the will, in addition to Pierce, \$250,000, disposition of which was given Mrs. Charles A. to Mrs. Harris in her husband's will. o Mrs. Harris in her husband's will. Munroe, well.

The \$100,000 fund is to be disbursed Miss Marle Rozet, Mrs. Harry H. by the trustees, according to Mrs. Har-Mrs. Mark Walton, Shearson, ris' directions, "for such benevolent, James Pierce, Mrs. T. B. F.

charitable, educational or public objects as the children may direct." The \$250,000 of which Mrs. Harris was given the right of disposition, is Miss Katherine In- Mrs. George Foster eft in trust to the Harris Trust and galls, Savings bank, the net income of the fund to be applied to the upkeep of wadsworth Half, the Harris summer harris summer nome at Lake Geneva, Wis., as long as it is in the possession of a lineal

Cyclist and Auto Collide: Man Killed. Woman Hurt

Merton McClain, 41 North Waiola avenue, La Grange, was killed instantly yesterday when his motorcycle col-lided with an automobile at Plainfield road and Fifth avenue. The automo "What I have opposed is an approval by us now of an indefinite plan for such connection. We would like the such connection. We would like the such connection in the such connection. We would like the such connection in the such connection. The automobile was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, La Grange. Mrs. Fisher was cut by glass and was taken to the La Grange sanitarium. McClain leaves his widow, two children and widowed

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Miss Margaret Pullman, daughter of Mrs. William C. Pullman, became the bride of John Harmon McIlvaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine of 112 Bellevue place, yesterday afternoon before one of the largest and most fashionable audiences ever assembled in the Fourth Presbyterian church. The service was read at 5 o'clock by the Rev. John Timothy Stone and was followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's mother at 199 Lake Shore drive.

The bride wore a gown of conven-

The bride wore a gown of conver

The maid of honor, Miss Isabel Wat. kins, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Miss Dorothy Derby, Miss Florence Lowden, and Miss Helen Hoyne, wore frocks of ecru lace over flesh pink slips and carried bouquets of larkspur, pink sweet peas, illacs and snapdragons. Miss Watkins wore an ecru lace hat and the bridesmaids wore black lace hats.

wore black lace hats. John H. Wentworth served Mr. McIlvalue as best man and the ushers were thought out and carefully planned Alexander H. Revell Jr., Bernard F. projects, approved by the city council, Rogers Jr., Joseph Kelleher, George Seaverns Jr., Donald B. Douglas, Charles G. Cushing Jr., William A. Fuller II, Newton C. Farr, Gilbert E. Porter Jr., all of Chicago, and Paul Loughridge of Denver. William A. Pullman, brother of the bride, gave her

A Month's Motor Trip.

After a month's motor trip in the east Mr. and Mrs. McIlvaine will live Among those in the audience were Gov. and Mrs. Low-Miss Helen Morton, Mrs. C. R. Lough Mrs. Frank G. Loridge and Miss gan, Ruth Loughridge Mrs. Hathaway Miss Mary Rend, Mrs. Stuart Logan,

Mr. and Mrs. Warfrs. D. Mark Cum- ren Fairbanks, mings, Miss Is Mrs. Leander Mc- bins, Miss Isabelle Rob-Mrs. Henry S. Rob Miss Sarah Hinde, bins,

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irs. Archibald E. Clark, Mrs. William V. Mrs. E. G. Pauling, Mrs. John W. Be Mrs. Stanley Rickcords, Mrs. Edward

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Mrs. Edward A. Mrs. William G.

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must do something big and significant in the way of civic improvements or The bride wore a gown of conventional white satin with a bodice of rose de point lace and a court train of satin, over which the ends of her tulle veil were draped. The veil was held in place by a coronet of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, brides' roses, and lilles of the valley. in the world to compare with the water front Chicago can have if it will act

"If Chicago is going to sit by, after knowing what she needs, with well rive when we will be willing to do any thing, spend any amount of money to remedy the loss, and in my judgment will be too late.

"Foresight has never been in the dilemma, and then we are ready to ed way, and usually in a poor way.' got both feet on the ground he has another think coming. I know as well as anybody that if our plan is not commercially, industrially, and economical ly sound, it cannot be carried out. But I could give you figures to prove that capitalizing luxuries is a paying investment. If you carry out the proposed improvements you will attract people here who will bring money to your laps, just as they are now drop-ping it into the laps of New Yorkers,

out of our provincial atmosphere into a real metropolitan one." Goes Into Details.

would make Chicago, it would take us

and will bring business here.

The different features of the pro improvements were then discussed by Mr. Wacker. With reference to the proposed boulevards to be filled in on the south side it was shown that a dumping ground for cinders is

"The people soon will be put in the spending millions for dumps and geting nothing in return, or they can, by backing the lake front proposition, use the material to advantage, as is done in New York. In New York they are building islands in just this way. Utilize our waste and you will get a big park within a reasonable time, you will get it for nothing, and at the same time it will be helping the industrial and commercial firms of the city.

"In 1880 Chicago was second in park scientifically figured out proposition shows that there ought to be one acre of park land for every 100 persons. We have 780 acres, and in the congested districts we have one acre of park land for every 5,000 inhabitants. This park proposition is humanitarian

Woman Arrested While Trying to Aid Husband Facing Gallows.



Mrs Garl Dear

Mrs. Earl Dear, whose husband is making a last minute fight to escape the gallows, was arrested yesterday for complicity in a robbery, but later released.

be carried out.

vocabulary, of our people. Choate said make the Twelfth street and the Michl-discussion, a free press, and free pul-years ago: 'We wait until we are in to the people of Chicago. This would mean that instead of paying the propthe use of force." took, which was practically all the entire land was worth, we would buy the whole lot and then resell what was

Randolph street and the river, at \$138

ALBERT GALLATIN

New York, June 25 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Claudia Carlstedt Wheeler, who several years ago obtained a separation from Albert Gallatin Wheeler Jr., son of the builder of Chicago's first elevated railway system, was in the Supreme court today as plaintiff in a suit against the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland for the recovery

of \$12,500. was famous as the "Girl in the Red of the Ass Tights" when the Casino was in its placing many

HINT CHURCH AID FOR REV. TUCKER. **CONVICTED 'RED'**

Suppression of Free Speech" Deplored by Clergymen.

Church aid for the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church, who was convicted under the espionage act last January in Judge Landis' court, loomed as a possibility yesterday with the announcement that the Church League for Social and Industrial Democracy is likely to conduct an investigation into his case.

is likely to conduct an investigation into his case.

Among the principles adopted by the league which were issued yesterday by the Rev. Richard W. Hogue, temporary executive secretary, is the following:

"In case of persons in our own communion whose positions are endangered by reason of their social radicalism we promise to make investigation and if necessary to publish the facts; and to the limit of our ability we intend to give moral and practical support to to give moral and practical support to religious teachers and preachers who shall clearly be seen to have incurred persecution through advocacy of so

Claim Speech Suppressed.

Another statement is:
"We deplore the contemporary suppression of freedom of speech in Amerand economically sound and ought to ica and shall work for the immediate "If I had full authority I would racy, the right of free assembly, free

"What has the result been with the Episcopal general convention, which improvements now unfinished? Property that was not worth more than officers will be made permanent or new

Will Argue on Appeal. Federal Judge Lancis, who has been on a fishing trip in horthern Wiscon-WHEELER'S WIFE

day morning to hear arguments on the bill of exceptions in the appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of Victor Berger Appeals in the case of Victor Berger and his four co-defendants.

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Another murder, believed to hav been the result of a vendetta, occurre The victim is Aleddio Sazzine, 45 years They drove into a shady nook and aused. Their sleuthing was not in ain. Up rose a watching watchman. vain. Up rose a watching watchman.
Too late the watchman discov_red
'twas his chief he had tried to nick for

worked watchmen and a commis-ed justice of the peace is a thing of past. No trees have been cut down in River Porest. chief Tidd says: "The hamlet of stepped into his job unknowing of the evil practice of the watchmen scaring motorists out of their pocketbooks. Nobody told him, but being a gent who had studied the methods of criminals for years, he want out sleuthing one Another Vendetta Murder Puzzles Chicago Heights for years, he went out sleuthing one eventide, escorted by his wife, in their

early yesterday in Chicago Heights. old, of 194 East Twenty-second street, Chicago Heights. Sazzine had attended a party in the home of a friend at Too late the watchman discovered twas his chief he had tried to nick for pocket money.

Chief Tidd says "the hamlet of abdomen by an unidentified person.

DAILY PICTORIAL PAPER LAUNCHED FOR NEW YORKERS

Replete with Up to the Minute News; 'Chicago Tribune' Venture.

New York, June 25 .- [Special.] New York's new daily pictorial, the Hustrated Daily News, made its ini-

l appearance today. Iodeled somewhat after British illus rated dailies, the new publication wa ect appeal was made with dozens of direct appeal was made with abelian news pictures from every part of the world. News stories were condensed and concise, practically every one carried in the other New York morning being covered in a short form.

The new paper received a cordial re-ception, and other New York papers commented favorably upon it. Walter Pulitzer said of it that it filled a long elt want in New York daily journalism.

Will Pay \$10,000 for Photo. Will Pay \$10,000 for Photo.

Prior to publication much attention had been attracted to the Illustrated Daily News by the announcement that the paper would pay \$10,000 for a photograph of the most beautiful girl in New York. Judges are to be D. W. Griffith, celebrated motion picture producer; Harrison Fisher, world renowned painter of beautiful girls, and George M. Cohan, famous theatrical producer, and the contest was opened to any unmarried girl or widow who has not "made a profession of her beauty."

A page of photographs submitted was carried in the first number, while several thousand more were being the solution. There were two pages of news, six of pictures, and the safety brake as out would jump the near policeman from the "shadders."

And Motorists Would Pay.

"Hah!" cries the shadowy villain, "Now, I've got ya."

The Illustrated Daily News will appear daily, excepting Sunday, and "Now, I've got ya."

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Thereupon the motorist would part with all his small change, or, if he accompanied the watchman to the justice would split the profits.

Another watchman had hit upon the simple est's mighty chestnut trees would fam on the safety brake as out would jump the deditorial page, one of sports, one of the early page.

The Illustrated Daily News will appear and a Story page.

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"Hah!" cries the shadowy villain, "Now, I've got ya."

The Chicago Tribune. Its editors and published by accompanied the watchman and the j

was carried in the first number, while several thousand more were being prepared for publication at the editorial offices of the paper.

Arthur L. Clarke, managing editor.

C. Columbus to Discover

Summer Is Here Tod

Prominent place in today's issue as given a signed article by Frank Vanderlip, one of America's leading

Another striking feature was the first details of the Prince of Wales' contemplated visit to Newport as the guest of Mrs. Ogden Goelet and her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. It told of the elaborate plans for the entertainment of the royal visitor at the

an exclusive local news story which racted much comment was to the loct that officers of the United ites navy quietly have been forming abor union, to be affiliated with the herican Federation of Labor, for the roose of obtaining increased pay and

Among them was a column by
"In the Wake of the News
ack Lait; a "Miniature News,"
y Orr; "The Gumps," by Sidn
h, and a health column by Dr. V



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THE NEW CHIEF

River Forest's Police Head Puts End to Holdups of Autoists by Grafting Watchmen.



Orlando P Tidd River Forest

printed in a semi-magazine form, hav ing sixteen pages, each 11 by 16 inches. This style was adopted, it was asserted, that it might be convenient reading for the busy person, particularly during transportation. There were

Summer Is Here Today

Chicago's lake excursion season wil formali, open today when the steamer Christopher Columbus sails from her docks east of the Rush street bridge.

Shadowy Nooks Cleared of Holdup 'Sleuths' by New Police Chief.

AUTOISTS SAFE

IN RIVER FOREST;

FINES TO CEASE

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS. niles square and heavily wooded. It bounded on the west by the Deslaines river. It is a residential dis-

Time was when the only police pro-tection the village sported was a jus-tice of the peace, who drew his salary on the commission basis, and a bevy of private watchmen, whose means of subsistence was the sum paid to them by the owner of the house from which they were to shoo burglars away.

Now, it came about that these wat men struck upon an idea which, worked out, proved to be a never fail-

ing source of private incom Motoring parties rolling casually into the dense shadows of River Forest's mighty chestnut trees would jam on the safety brake as out would jump

River Forest until a month ago. Then the president of the village board, W. L. White, and the board decided River Forest should be swept and dusted of Chief Orlando P. Tidd.

able support of a man who had been police force for twenty-three years Orlando P. Tidd. Not Percy, as some one grievously stumbled - for fro

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POLICE NAP, BUT

Officers Are There

with Alibis.

LITTLE SISTER, LOST 5 YEARS. IS FOUND AGAIN

Spirited Away by Woman, Saves Self, Returns to Glad Reunion.

BY LUCY CALHOUN. has been hard for little Myrt

my little baby sister," she

ago Home for Girls, who had been for Myrtle for five years.

The two girls, Lilian and Myrtle, lost heir mother when they were small, and as their father considered it none his business to look after them he

Then the Juvenile court took a hand a their affairs and they went to live with Mrs. Clara Miller, Forty-second dreet and Grand boulevard. Lillan got a job with a manufac-

mer of beauty preparations and, as he was pretty herself, soon attracted he attention of Kotlin, who has a fourishing bakery. The two were married and then they prepared to make a home for Myrtle. But Myrtle had vanished. Myrtle Tells Story.

From this point Myrtle tells her own

"We went to Toledo, where Mrs. Mer called herself Mrs. Punch. erything was all right for a little

"She wasn't nice to me. She used to beat me with the poker and she kept se out of school for a long, long time, at she said I was only 11, when I'm ally 13. I just couldn't stand it and hated her. re always men around.

"I knew there was a place called the crealle' court in Chicago, and I cought maybe there was one in Toda. And I found it, sister."

Mrs. Rattcliff said the Juvenile court.
Toledo had notified the Cook county

ere was a surprise party at the twick street apartment of the Kot-and the little girl was ushered into most delightful fragrance of straw-y shortcake, cream puffs, cookies,

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me between May 20 and the
m of June 13. No list of the
mas given out by Mrs. Millher lawyers, or by counsel for tel, but information from several was that jewels owned by Mrs. er were valued at more than days' vacation with pay."

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Young Chicago Wife and Girl, 13, Spirited Away by Wom-an and Believed Lost, Who Had Joyous Reunion Yesterday.



eserve the money. Promises won't go,

for the men don't trust them. We are oing to stay out until they sign up.
"The city won't be cleaned until

TEAMSTERS JOIN Lynch of the refuse handlers, already on a strike. "Our men are hard IN STRIKE WITH

5,640 Involved as Walkout Spreads; Mayor Assailed.

CITY WHITEWINGS

(Continued from first page.)

rectly by the city, but by 150 members of the Chicago Contracting Team Own-

Drivers Demand \$4.50.

From this association they have demanded that their present pay of \$4 a day be increased to \$4.50 and that the pay of chauffeurs who now receive

that the team owners be given \$9 a

\$10,000 was offered today by ers and we get half of it," said Cole man. "Our agreement was sent to the finance committee in December to take effect Jan. 1, but no attention was paid to it. The members of the committee wouldn't hear us yesterday.

"Way, Ald. McCormick even cut off

"Yes, and we want our agre

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U.S. TEST CASE SEEKS TO STOP ALIENS' EXODUS

AT EXPLAINING Decree May Halt 20. 000 Here from Going Back Overseas

Accused South Chicago heir American naturalization if the suit of the United States versus Gus tave Dohlberg of Freeport, Ill., argued before Federal Judge Carpenter yester

In seeking to cancel the second pa-With the finance committee of the city council reported to be on the verge of abolishing the office of second deputy of police by omitting from the budget an appropriation for the maintenance of that department, an attache of the second deputy's office was discovered yesterday who had been able to find signs of inefficiency on the part of the police. The story told the police trial board by H. L. Johnson, inspector of personnel in the second deputy's office, made appear more Chaplinesque than ever the administration of affairs in the South Chicago police district.

Inspector Johnson appeared before the board in the trial of Capt. Joseph Smith and his subordinates at the South Chicago station, who face gen-maining away from the American conmining away from the district attorney's office and the bureau of naturalization not only propose a revolutionary may be admining the office and the bureau of naturalization not only propose a revolutionary may make the sex dus of naturalized Americans after the signing of peace.

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Smith and his subordinates at the South Chicago station, who face general charges preferred by Chief Garrity as result of peculiar happenings in that district, among them the famous flivver pursuit of the Hegeswich bank bandits car.

Finds Police Asleep.

It was at 6:45 o'clock on the morning of May 12th that Johnson dropped into the South Chicago avenue stationary in the Status as a citizen of the United States.

United States.

Cancellation of citizenship of exinto the South Chicago avenue sta-tion. There, he told the trial board, patriated Americans is only one angle of the move in the federal building for he discovered Patrolman Joseph Stu-pek, lockup keeper, snoring blissfully, while Patrol Sergeant John Grant, who should have been out in the district looking after his policemen, was comnationalism. A total of \$115,000 has been collected in income tax from for-eigners leaving Chicago for European countries in the last five months. is estimated they take with them a average of \$200,000 a day. Stupek explained his soporific state

Tax Hastens Citize worked twenty-six hours without relief, had had no sleep for almost thirty-six hours, and as the only prisoner in the cells was asleep and drunk, he couldn't see any harm in his taking nually.

The income tax also has furnished an impetus for naturalization. From 1913 to 1913 an average of 8,200 declarants filed applications for second papers annually.

a little snooze. Grant explained that his duties had called him to the stamore than 20,000 will have completed his duties had called him to the sta-tion and that he had tarried only a their citizenship the current year, acmoment before returning to his duty in the streets. Anyhow, most of his patrolmen were in the loop that night, detailed to a soldier homecoming demiliance. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wis-

An avalanche of applications fo Johnson also related that on May passports to Europe is expected to fol-12 Police Surgeon John O'Brien of the low the relief of shipping conditions Before the strike of teamsters was same district reported for duty at 10 after the declaration of peace, it was announced the strike of the other city o'clock, when he should have come stated at the immigration bureau. The employes had been called off for a brief at 8. However, O'Brien explained that foreigners have dreams of fortunes in

period by Tim Murphy, business agent Surgeon Eugene Hartigan had agreed to remain on duty until 10 that day, men. Later Murphy explained he had made a "mistake" and the strike was tained. Hartigan corroborated O'Brien's for passports a day are received at the still on.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1919.

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Bouth shore—south park plan.

Modernize Chicago water department.

Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the lifth street project and Michigan avenue link and as a downtown industrial contribution to it,

4—Complete railroad terminals under way and
evelop other new terminals.

And as a downtown industrial contribution to it,
by courier that the treaty be signed. Yet some
the South Water street rehabilitation should be
pressed. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals

connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 7-A modern traction system.

THE LESSON OF THE PORK BARREL.

ained of by Senator Lenroot, seems insignificant.

ive one a sharp pain. So, while we cannot depreate the need for expesing the careless use of .000,000, neither can we was particularly violent

cast upon those responsible for waste, but because lock indeed. And it becomes us to fight fire with

administrative gentlemen should have before them the glaring example of what we didn't pect our shipping boards to be guided by the It was inevitable that when extreme radically war department to keep its feet on the ground and refrain from establishing cantenments in every

It gets nowhere to treat violent movements with

eight than by being shown the cold figures of the effort.

dispents to the follies it should avoid. If we acities, and inaccuracies, and ineffimalves just as incapable, just as inaccurate,

es inemicient, and just as absurd as before: gations should go forward, but with condiligence, and not venom. Congress ild not swerve from the main foad, which is

to legislate constructively. Its investigations uld meth with the general program of progresviil be constructive. It would not be fair neres to ignore the errors of war administra ion, to bury the opportunity of presenting an the pressing need for national readjustment and levote itself solely to exposing administrative

es of the congressional program—on the side ing and on the side of housealleged error in taking over a Georgia army eamp, should be thoroughly examined as a part of the whole program of investigation; but we hope that investigation will not become distinguished

KEEP TO THE WEST SIDE PROGRAM.

We have in hand financial power.

These should pull together, plan and money. Be-by increased efficiency, ause we have a new purse well filled we should But if there were nothing carry it through. And now, by the grace of some rigorous legislators and public spirited men, we have the money. Let us see the money spent on the attainment of the objective we have long

The city should be thoroughly in accord with the proposal of Charles H. Wacker, chairman of he Chicago Plan commission, to make the west ide the pride of its people. Here is something

vance in the program to make the lake front a dooryard de luxe, but always bearing in mind the upkeep of the rest of our municipal establishment. At this time we are seeing the completion of the oulevard link, a project that has required enor nous labor and patience, and we are on the way to a fine south shore improvement.

So, we may say, the lake front is in hand to the extent that it is not going to be forgotten; at least its proponents will keep on urging its improvement. The west side has been neglected. Whether be ausé of our assiduous attention to the lake front it is not necessary to inquire. The fact needs advantages of the lake and is entitled to a very of a character that will endow the west side with municipal beauties as desirable as any elsewhere the lake front included. Boulevards, broad streets, the best industrial facilities, easy approach to all

parks and playgrounds. West side parks are notable for their beauty and commendable upkeep. There should be a sys-tem of streets and boulevards in keeping with this admirable scheme of landscape gardening. In con-

The west side has waited longest for improve ments. It should have the first chance at the new financial program, with assurance that not a stinted improvement but a generous one will be

who, seeing Chicago's need, stood by and made possible the present plans of a greater Chicago. We tributed by the administration for various pur-poses during the war an item of \$6,000,000, comfunds for preliminary surveys. Without prelimi-We have been operating in billions. A mere \$6,000, 000 might leak. The country wants to know about the people in the fall election. Without prelimimissioners are eager to get the bond issues before Meditation over the disbursement of some \$5,000, occupity a small appropriation the preliminary work cannot be done. Without favorable action by the council there will be no appropriation. We hope the nary work the bonds cannot be prepared. Without

TEACHING AMERICANISM.

Those who are tolerant of bolshevism and in sharply drawn picture of the whole process of all administration and not in thumbnall sketches ligible may find something to meditate upon in the ligible may find something to meditate upon in the news from Boston which tells of a school wherein classes ranging from 60 to 300 children are being taught the principles—or, rather, the un-principles of radicalism. This is taking time by the fore-

> There will be general approval, we believe, of a simple, sensible plan, projected by the National Security league, to offset the propaganda of un-American radicalism. It is to teach American prin

erience of the last two years. When it be-

of the teacher came near touching the zenith in this war, and we should not soon forget the lesson.

Those who still preach the nalve doctrine of the purposes of preachments that falsely offer the the purposes of preachments that the purposes of preachments the purpose of purpose of preachments the purpose of preachments the purpose of

The full value of the lesson of experience should be the net result of congressional investigations of war expenditures. To let by senes be bygones is once this nation is provided with dependable is neither charitable nor gentle, for it exposes the merits of radical devices that are always being

recommended from time to time. The National Security league already has bee twenty-two states. Here will be furnished courses when the next emergency arises we will find in Americanism to teachers whose duty it becomes to disseminate among the children sound ideas of conduct and government.

It is to be hoped that the plan of teaching prin ciples will be carried out in all schools throughou the nation. For only by education will we maintain the average of intelligence necessary to offset

ELIMINATING SMOKE.

A reference to the smoke nulsance during the ummer months is likely to seem out of season to most Chicagoans. But July and August give the opportunity for repairing furnaces and installing devices to prevent smoke. The improvident man annot repair the roof while it is raining, and his philosophy is that on a fair day repairs are not

nected with the United States fuel administration says there is no question but "Chicago could be made smokeless," and he adds, "there are no problems to be solved if the engineers were

Mr. Almert's belief is shared by all who have given any attention to what we call the smoke problem. There would be no smoke problem if during the summer months, the people of Chicago, and especially the managers of large factories would accept engineering advice and make the necessary changes in their heating and power plants. In most cases the expense would be offset

But if there were nothing involved but civic pride sack after new things for which to spend it. we think factory managers and owners of apartare have been used by thoughtful men in a pro- ment buildings ought to regard the elimination of

Editorial of the Day

SCHOOL AND FARM.

[Collier's.] It ought to dawn on some of us fairly soon that the pride of its people. Here is something better education is not simply a matter of finer building that long has awaited the quickening innes finances. We should not lose organization. These things are all helpful, but there hi of the fact that for a long time we have been must be some active spring of life in the child to flow. ing about the Ogden avenue improvement, so out through the growth channels which schooling oves us to make good this improvement and swerved to some other operation.

can set. The teacher builds on the solid foundation of new resources, bigger cattle, more skillfully tended fields, more productive crops. To popularize gardens In their turns should come the projects that will leads, more productive crops. To popularize gardens, to devise better ways of storing, moving and selling food, to multiply public markets, to clear the entire path from the farm to the family supper table treet distinguished thoroughfares.

The curious latter day "discovery" of the lake front, while adding to the charm of Chicago as a whole and infinitely enhancing its desirability as a home for herom to live in, has had the incidental are those to whom the war did not bring enough. starvation, but an underfed child is not often teach able. In this time of change we must take accour

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

" Fay ce que vouldras."

GRAYBEARD'S CLOSET. Yes, the sleeping beauty lives
In a keep of ablatives;
And about those castle wickets
Grows the verbiage in thickets;
Gray grammarians stand guard.
Prince, we grant the way is hard.

Thread the wood's linguistic springes, Swing the gate on rusty hinges, Win the sleeping beauty's bower; Wake her for a flying hour. Prince, time was when lads of mettle Sought the rose and scorned the nettle.

Graybeards tread those paths a-plenty That were meant for one and twenty; Bookworms win the dusty keep: Lesbia and Lais sleep. Golden Cynthia is dumb.

THE Kaiser was shocked yesterday to hear that the peace terms had been accepted. The day section with the general west side improvement fore he was represented as sending urgent word

> [From the Marshall, Ill., Herald.] My big, ugly house at 402 Locust street is for sale. Badly arranged, and without modern conveniences. Poorly located, in about the worst neighborhood in town. I want more for it than it is worth, because I need the money. If you want to get stung, let me have a chance

"OH!" exclaimed Patricia to the dentist, have swallowed the filling." "Never mind,"

SNAPPY STIFF. SNAPPY STOPP.

Sir: "Have you heard," sez I to Con, "that Arthur B. Polite operates an employment agency at Asbury Park, N. J.?" "No," sez she, "but Mrs. O. B. Ruff is a member of the Fatherless Children of France Committee in Kansas City." L. S.

THE golf swing of a skillful player looks a simple hing, as a clear and forceful style in writing appears simple. But the simplicity is only seeming. Really, both swing and style are made up of many complexities, so nicely fused that an effect of artessness is produced.

ALL BALLY NONSENSE, WE'LL SAY.

Sir: My old friend, Geoffrey Featherstonehaugh, M. F. H., of Little-Boughton-Under-Blean, now in the states in behalf of the Northcliffe Syndicate, the states in behalf of the Northcliffe Syndicate, acquiring title in a number of rural dailes throughout the mid-western shires, writes me that you are associated with a modest but reliable provincial journal esteemed by the more intelligent proletarian element for its good counsel to subscribers perplexed by questions of quasi-etiquette—"problems of conduct." F. tells me you quite quaintly caption your penetrating comment. He warns me, however, that you are something of a wag in a way, upon occasion fond of a jest—inclined, I take it, toward specifing the unwary—but hastens to assure the street of the last two years. When it besides for them were the straining delds for them we will expect the form of department to keep its feet on the ground for a small but malignant uprising and the other than the street to the treat the further than by sense is a dear teacher. Verily, the salary teacher came near touching the zenith in at, and we should not soon forget the lesson of experience should not forget the form of the same of the further of the further of the same of the sam

Savile Club, London, N. W.

gests G. M. C., call on the Humidity Regulating Co. of Traverse City, Mich. YO-HO-HO AND A DOLLAR SIXTY-FIVE.

[From the Marshfield, Wis., Herald.] Ed Payne thinks he has discovered the burial place of Capt. Kidd's treasure or something of that sort. Monday, while making garden, he raked up a five cent piece of the coinage of 1869, and says last year, almost in the same spot, he dug up \$1.65 in small coins.

POPULAR music, electric fans, pleasant sur oundings, and an air of elegance and refinement." advertises a light-lunchery in St. Joseph, Mo., make this cafe au lait a pleasant place to visit," the United States government for the

Sir: At the fifteenth tee on the Marquette Park flowers besides a small sum designated Country Club coarse I observed the legend: "Davas the "French war tax." its must be replaced." Yes, it's a water hole,

THE colored elevator-boy was admiring our riend's new wrist watch. "That's a nice octaroon

Laughing, shining, the moments run on, With more to follow when they are gone; Whence they come and whither they go,

How sweet, tille here, to watch them pass, Dancing and singing across the grass— Did they not take, as they pass by,

Gleams of glory from Beauty's eye: Gleams of glory till glory is gone! Laughing and singing and dancing on, Leaving us dumb and leaving us cold,

Gray as November, and old, so old.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

IF you need music for your party the night of June 30, you might do worse than hire the Wilde Knight Quartette.

The Second Post. [Received by a Chicago concern.]

Gentlemen: Your letter received. I am getting this for my wife's birthday and I don't want to measure her as she will "ketch on" she is 5' 6" a little rounder than most town ladies. Please send at once to beat her birthday as I am not making any other arrangements to celebrate this event this is a dry town for past 7 years. Bootleggers charge \$12.00 a quart and it is weak and pale. Yours truly, etc.

WHAT is to become of the beer gardens after the first? Easy. They will become arenas for

FAIR WARNING, GIRLS. [From the Gladbrook, Is., Northern.] Leo Potter of Fairbanks is the new barber at Fred Hoeg's pool hall. For the benefit of the girls, old maids and widows we will say that he is married and will move here as soon as

The Progress of Art. Sir: The newest temple of the cinematic ar-slang for movie house) in Kansas City boasts a all boy as member of the house staff. W. S. WE darkly suspect that Senator Lodge is whis ting to keep up his w. k. nerve.

OMINOUS sign of the times on Ann street

WHY BOYS LEAVE THE FARM. [From the Stark County News.]

E. Gibbs drove his son Charles to Victoria Sunday, where he visited at the home of Fred Fahnstrom.

ig in Germany. Comical folk, the Teuts.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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only as a symptom. Another reason is that they can sometimes form a clearer opinion of the cause if they do not dis-turb the course of the fever. The main reason, however, is a suspicion if not an opinion that the fever is of some help in curing the disease and that it

works best when not treated.

Time was when every man with a ever was given regular doses of antipyrin, acetanalid, antifebrin, or phenacetin. Then came the day of the cold bath and the ice pack. Beverly Robinson, in advising physicians not to treat the symptom fever, says that he does not approve of the use of aspirin and pyramiaspirin is. Pyramiden is a latter day modification of antipyrin. He has seen some ill effects from aspirin and practi-cally every physician has seen ill effects from the use of antipyrin. But that is not the principal reason

for advocating that these drugs be not used in the treatment of fevers. Reducing the temperature in itself does no good. In fact, there is some proof that fever is an effort of nature to fight ack. With fever there is an increase in white blood corpuscles and these are the most active natural defenders of the

body—its cavalry.
Old fashioned sweet spirits of nitre and almost equally old fashioned spirits of value if a fever patient wants to take

or water containing a little alcohol or vinegar. To do this is much to be preerred to the cold bath and, done to reoushed for the purpose of bringing the temperature down it is at least possible that it does as much harm as good. bags in pneumonia and appendicitis there is no uncertainty in his opinion. He is

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

HOW TO TREAT A FEVER. around the eye and how can I ret

THE tendency now is to do very little treating of fevers as such. Of course, this does not mean that no effort should be made to find the cause of the fever and remove it if possible. Microscopic examinations, blood tests, laboratory tests, and all sorts and kinds of physical examinations to diagnose the variety of the fever are much more in vogue than ever before.

Fever is recognized as a symptom and the physician who stops there is not much of a doctor. One reason why physicians have lost interest in fever and no longer treat it is because they know it only as a symptom. Another reason is

E. H. writes: "May I tell my experience in your column in the hopes that some one else will be benefited? In 1915 the second time and had a relapse. Then I had what I know now to be the 'flu.' My good doctor told me I had T. B. and sent me to Colorado to enter a T. B. hos-

piece of toast, a glass of sour milk; dinner, any and every thing I can get, er enjoy a moment's rest. READER. with a glass of milk or water; supper, all I can eat, a quart of whole milk with bread (baker's) crumbed in it. I get morning milk and eat the top of it.

"I go to bed about 9 or 10 and sleep "I g

like a baby. I work all day every day and am passing through the change of life, too. I have gained in one year and a few months about twenty pounds, feel good most of the time, and every one tells me I look better than I have for apartment where I live is burned in the ten years. I am not through yet and I yard along with waste papers. Some-expect to be just as careful for the rest of my life. I quit coffee and tea and every kind of alceholic drink, such as beer and light wines, also coca cola.

"Try it, some of you worn out women, and feel good."

PEPLY

Yard along with waste papers. Some-times these rubbish heaps smolder all night and make it limpossible to keep windows open.

Janifor has been notified to discontinue the practice of burning paper in the yard, and promises to comply. ten years. I am not through yet and I yard along with waste papers.

and feel good."

REPLY.

I am still betting you had consumption.
Your cure would work as well with many
nervous, scrawny people.

Mrs. M. H. writes: "Is there a preparation to prevent perspiration under the arms and, if used, would it do any when I was fifteen years of age. Nine

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicag the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, " Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

OFFICER'S BURIAT. Chicago, June 22.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—A friend of mine was killed in the air service in France before the war ended. He was an officer and his family tells me that they received a bill from francs for the burial and 100 francs for

Can it be that this government does not defray burial expenses of officers killed in the service? It seems to me there is something wrong in this case. How do you figure it? Where could an investiga-

tion be started? The army regulations provide a sum of One franc is equivalent to 19.3 cents of United States money, which would bring the bill close to \$100.

There must have been some special fu-neral ordered not authorized by the army regulations.

It would be advisable to bring the case to the attention of the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C.

ANSWERS. Mr. Darner-Veterinary evacuation rarrived June 19 on the Imperator.

Mrs. Joe Hunter-The 306th tank brigade eadquarters has been demobili eturned the middle of March.

3. K. Doherty—Bakery company 9 of the quartermaster corps was not attached to any division. It came home on the F. I. Luckenbach and landed at New York May 29.

neers, is coming in on the Dakotan, which is scheduled to arrive June 24 in Philadelphia.

M. L. Olson-The 14th com

department has not announced the sailing date of the 400th aero squadron.

Miss Anna Higgins—The 302d water tank

J. C. B.—Company F. 809th engineers, is

sailing time of this unit. It is not attached

not been selected for sailing yet. The post-office for this unit is 702, Paris. At present

police arrived on the transport Henry Mallory on June 28, in New York.

Harold Billings—A. P. O. 911 is in Libourne, lepartment of Gironde, France. Frank Clarkson-The 8th battallon of the

E. B. Marshall-Company C. 6th field signal oattalion, arrived June 18 on the transport Mount Vernon at New York, in case you wish information on an individual soldier we advise that you write to the adjuta eral of the army in Washington, D. C.

Boland B. Wills-The U. S. S. New Or-

S. G. Cultoss—The supply 27th infantry is still in Siberia. We do not have any information about the time this unit will be sent home.

THE FICKLE SEX



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

sent me to Colorado to enter a 1, b. noplital. When I got to Denver Dr. Holden told me my lungs were cloudy and
an X-ray showed a spot—whether caused
by T. B. or pneumonia, which I had
had, he could not say. Anyway, he told
me that I was not very bad if it were
T. B. and told me not to go into a hosplital, but to eat a big steak every day,
to eat three square meals each day, and
to drink besides at least one quart of
sweet milk, taking a big glass just before going to bed, to rest one hour before and after meals, never to get tired,
take two raw eggs each day.

"I did that for three months, then I
started on the following: Breakfast, a
bowl of cream of wheat and cream, s
plece of toast, a glass of sour milk;

NUISANCE WILL BE STOPPED.

F. S. MITCHELL, Superintendent of Street Chicago, June 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I came to the United States

months later my mother married an American citizen. Am I a citizen?

dren become citizens through the naturaliza-

There are contrary decisions. The atternation of the United States has ruled the minor stepchildren are citizens.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

Chief Naturalisation Kramine.

Chicago, June 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it possible for a man to secure a divorce in this state on the ground of incompatibility? Desithe fact that he has not seen his wife for over nine years have any bearing on it, or is there any law that anables one to secure a divorce where the other party is not willing after a certain for time analy? period of time apart? H. J. D. Incompatibility is not a ground for divorce desertion is. If your wife left you without your fault and remained away for two years that would be ground for divorce.

TRIBUNE LAW DEFARTMENT.

TERMINATING A DEASE. Joliet, Ill., June 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What proceeding is necessary to cancel a lease? The telant has not lived up to it in hardly one

1 and 2. Yes. If you intend putting the enant out you had better retain a layer. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. THE NEIGHBOR'S TREE. Chicago, June 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What can I do about of the People, I—what can I do asen à tree in my neighbor's yard which is planted against the fence? The branches extend over my yard. They promised to move it a year ago and haven't done it se far. Can I lawfully out these branches

You can cut off the branches as you but you cannot go on the land of the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose,

DID WILSON ORIGINATE LEAGUE

OF NATIONS! Chicago, June 24 .- [Editor The Tribune.]-The following is an extract from a speech made by Senator James Hamilton Lewis last evening at the Royal Arch Masons' convention:

"The league of nations idea did not originate with President Wilson. A method to prevent war or enforce peace was demanded by conditions brought to the attention of the assembled peace delegates by Britain, Italy, Japan, and France. These nations produced evi-dence justifying fourteen countries in Mrs. Waldron—Company A. 109th engineers, has been assigned convoy. The latest reported location for that company is Mesvessur-Loire, France. month or year that the assembled peace delegates had the demand for a league made on it by "conditions."

Mrs. Moran, Oak Park, III.—Evacuation hospital 22 is scheduled to arrive June 25 on the transport Sierra, which will dock in New York.

I have, however, a certain date in my mind. It was in November, 1916, that I had a talk with a member of a family I had a talk with a member of a family A. G. Girton—The entire seventh military which is very close to and on confidential terms with Mr. Wilson.

This person assured me we were not going into the war; that the president was organizing a peace league, which

all the civilized nations would join; that there never would be another war. It was soon after this that the presi-Lake, Wash, at the latest report.

K. P. Meiers—Base hospital 110 has been designated for early return. The war department has not announced its sailing date. Location of this unit is Mars-sur-Alier, rance.

ally be in the war). It seems incredible, but the notebook Sam Putnam—Motor supply train 414 was attached to the 4th corps, but did not return with the rest of the units from that son says with the coming of peace in view, "we do not mean to disturb the

kaiser on his throne." DAILY READER.

U. S. S. Michigan, June 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In the Evening Public Ledger of June 17, 1919, published in Philadelphia, I notice your full page ad, and I am very sorry not to find any men-tion made of the great part your paper took in hastening the return home of the soldiers, and I would like to know if you could not also help hasten the return of many thousands of us navy lads who are

any opportunity to return there in the immediate future, so it seems.

In the last figures published, some 25 occupation is left over there, will not have so many to bring each month.

Chicago, June 25.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Two eminent French authorities upon international law, Profs. Larnando and De La Pradelle, discovered and made public a letter which the kaiser himself, it is said, wrote in the early days of the war to the emperor of Ausnor house must be left standing. these processes, a terror which als

tem."
If this letter is genuine, will not ever over of humanity insist on justice, vengeance, and demand that the kaiser be tried for his innumerable orbi kaiser be tried for his innumerable crima against the human race? JOHN LOSS.

Chicago, June 24.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-Under the caption " Irish Propaganda" you publish a letter signed "An states that he was raised with the poor that he has heard more about "the p people of Ireland" since coming to Ain ica than he did in England and

The attitude is typical of the mind. When Ireland is given her him and the Irish people can enjoy the lits of education and commercial sity they enjoy in America, they will refuse to sign their names to any ament they make or charge to pol motives the noblest aspiration that

Irishman in America would he amx his signature to his own or FINLEY F. BELL

ight saving law, which congress just repealed.

While the law may be a detriff the farmers, it certainly is a great b

Valuable from

IBY THE Washington cial. 1-An inv by what auth fices and post

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Gen. James E.

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two months, whereas if I should it humanitarian spirit it might in

"IRISH PROPAGANDAI"

and attributes this to Irishpropaganda.

republic.

British propaganda is subtle and offer utilizes rantings such as the one in qualities. tion for its purpose,
It is hard to believe that a ge

THAT EXTRA HOUR. Chicago, June 24.—[Editor of The Trune.]—In a recent issue of The Trune. I neticed an editorial concerning the de-

I realize it would result in great of fusion to have the cities operate according to one time and the balance of

AND DIVORCE.

BANK MAIL LOST IN AIRPLANE; QUIZ HITS BURLESON

Valuable Papers Removed from Train; Had No "Aerial" Stamps.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

master General Burleson is re the loss of mail by fire in an air-

ailed by the Harriman Nationa evings bank, the Illinois Trust and avings bank, and the Union Trust empany. Included among the docu the amount of \$63,000.

ording to the Harriman Nations ank officials the letters were not intended for airplane mail, but were taken from the train at Cleveland and forwarded the remainder of the way by airplane. The airplane caught fire and most of the mail was destroyed. This occurred on May 24.

dence made public disclos that J. W. Harriman, president of the Harriman National bank, made vain efforts to obtain any informa tion from the postoffice department Letters and telegrams sent to the post One of the telegrams sent by Mr. arriman to Postmaster General Bur-

By what authority has the postof fee department the right to hazard bank mail in experiments? I consider it a high handed outrage. In any event, why was not the loss reported the banks could have an opportu

Crippled Newsboy to Be Vale-dictorian of His Class.



ILLIAM COZZI, aged 18, who has sold newspapers for two years in the Chicago Athletic association block, on Madison stret, is to have a proud hour this morning.

"Cotzie," as he is called, has

only one leg; the other was cut off by an auto when he was only 5 years old, but his affliction has not interfered with his career, and today he is to be graduated from Spalding school as the valedic-torian of his class. He was at his newsstand yesterday, as usual, for business must go on, of course, but he did take a little time off to

con his speech.

Cotzie says that he expects to go to high school, but he wants a good part time job as office boy.

"I got to think of the family at home," he said.

lost while being carried from Cleveland to Chicago on May 24 by air mail. Oliver J. Sproul, superintende

MORE CHICAGOANS REACH NEW YORK FROM OVERSEAS

New York, June 25 .- [Special.]-The

Edward Resabeck, Cicero. Árnold Cook, 2628 W. Monroe-st. Barney Heda, 652 N. May-st. and, 7413 Maryland-av nd Orawley, 7463 Sheridan-rd. e Rodgers, 5039 St. Lawrenc Anthonsen, 9158 Clyde-av. Kuta, 2706 S. Keeler-av. urshinich, 3010 S. Avers-av. Wood, 5139 Ferdinand-st.

amberg, 1115 N. Homan-av., 3540 Douglas-blvd. dd, 5526 Aberdeen-st. bert, 3214 S. Halsted-st.

total of more than 6,000 troops aboard otal of more than the foliation of the hem, reached here today from France Chicagoans on the Eten were:

Chicagoans on the Lten were: John H. Mielke. 2533 W. Augusta-st. F. Scaruffi. 1142 W. Grand-av. J. W. Schmidt. 2448 Harrison-st. Arthur Schulze. 849 N. Robey-st. A train left here today with abou 400 officers and men, among them Chicagoans, for Camp Grant, and another within forty-eight hours after they

Chicago Heights Business Men Fined as Gamblers

Forty-four Chicago Heights business men, saloonkeepers and owners of cigar and confectionery stores, were arraigned before Justice Frank A. Mo-Kee of Oak Park yesterday and were each fined \$10 and costs on charges of operating slot machines and punch

Insurance After Death

The Mercantile Trust Company of New York challenges the thought of business men by heading a recent advertisement with this announcement-"I do hereby bequeath to my heirs my business ability."

This enterprising and powerful institution is, in its advertising, "selling an idea.".

It might have elected to have followed the ma-

jority of banks and remained coldly inarticulate; or it might have "carried a card," announcing a strong vault, a conservative personnel and a restrained de-

sire for additional deposits.

All of which would have been commendable, uninteresting and without constructive force. The profligacy, carelessness or credulity of heirs can not be curbed by any trust company, unless the idea of appointing such an executor had been pre-viously "sold" to the testator.

In the campaign of education by this bank, a val-uable and far reaching service is rendered the indi-vidual and to society, with proportionate reward to

Butterick-Publisher The Delineator

Service, like merchandise, may be sold by adver-

Everybody's Magazine

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INJE'VE done a new thing in ready-made clothes; a new type of construction that you've never seen before; custom-way tailoring. No heavy padding or interlining; soft, easy draping; it's a real departure; you'll like it. Half and quarter lined suits; very light, easy to wear; with a new touch of excellence that men like. Spe- \$40 cial good values,

and at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70

A large variety of young men's quality suits

THE best double breasted models you'll find; new designing; welt waist types. The new long sack suits with high shoulders, high waist line, broad lapels.

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and \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

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FOR BASIC LAW STRIKES A SNAG

osses Can't Manipulate "Highbrow" Districts

to Aid Scheme. delegates to the constitutional conough the Republican leaders agreed mother's home in MISS ANNA NODLER Kansas City, and was later found wan

d see what could be done.

The difficulty arises in the districts at are not absolutely under the domition of the boss of the district. These the Hyde Park, the Lake View, the I Town of Lake district, and other

Town of Lake district, and other

The only reason I let her go to the store." explained Mrs. Wells. "was be

ne high class Democrat go as del

ieffains an arrangement can be ade whereby a number of districts n be handled on the nonpartisan

brow districts which always have sted on nopartisanship. But it is these districts the chiefs cannot tomer who had just entered was in the Il be full sets of delegates.

In some of the "low brow" discuss, where the ward leaders can ntrol the situation, the nonpartisan in can be carried through, and even few high brows can be sent to the invention by the grace of the political three men who were lottering near to

The suffrage leaders are planning make a big fight for full suffrage the new basic law. There is noththe new basic law. There is nother in the constitution, the lawyers "beat it."

The customer decided it was time to be the constitution along the convention, along women cannot vote for deletes, as this is a constitutional after and women vote in Illinois only troimen Hults, Connoily, and Borger-

r and women vote in lithous only a statutory officers.

It is probable the women leaders il ask the bosses to permit a few men to sit in the convention. In y event, the full suffrage advocates e preparing to center a big drive the new convention in the effort to it full suffrage in this state.

Yellow Cab Company Sues

utomatic Phones in Loop eing Planned, Sunny Says

an automatic telephone system may place 3,500 "hello" girls in the loop plan now before the directors of e Chicago Telephone company is apoved, according to B. E. Sunny, esident of the company. No change contemplated on the party lines.

concerns and drivers who have infringed on the Yellow Cab company's design and color," explained Everett D'Ancona.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF LIFE CLAIM GIRL: SISTER SEEKING HER

Wells, allowed her to leave her home at 1483 Summerdale avenue, to go to a nearby jewelrand. She has not Mrs. Wells beof mental aberra-

eet with the Democratic chiefs dering far from town in such a dazed condition that she did not even known

The only reason I let her go to the store," explained Mrs. Wells, "was be cause she was so dissatisfied with stay ing indoors."

GIRL'S QUICK WIT PREVENTS THEFT OF SILK WAIST

Business was dull in the waist em porium of Morris Rosenbaum of 2526 West North avenue yesterday when Miss Rose Weonstein, 17, the only clerk in the store, sauntered to the

phone.
"Operator, give me Main 13—" She ndle this time and as a result there act of stuffing a silk waist under his

three men who were loitering near to "keep their eyes open." Rose went

back to the customer and requested him to wait "just a minute." She went upstairs to get a revolver.

The customer decided it was time to

Drivers Who Use Color

Copy cats? No, it's copy cabs that annoyed the Yellow Cab company. That's why it filed a half dozen suits in the Circuit court yesterday. "The suits are directed against tax concerns and drivers who have in-

FACES HUNS, BUT FEARS WIFE, HE

10 Churches Go Over Top in Catholic Campaign

TELLS JUDGE

After having seen overseas service with the Canadian army, William Ackland of 7 West Pearson street, admitted to Judge Sheridan E. Fry in the court of domestic relations yesterday, that he is afraid of his wife.

"Judge," said Ackland impressively.
"I'm not afraid of the whole German army; but I can't go out there and get my clothes. She'll pick on me."

Judge Fry ordered him to pay \$10

Ten churches have gone over the top in the campaign for funds being carried on by the Associated Catholic Charities. They are: St. Allbe, the Rev. J. S. Morris, pastor; St. Anseim, the Rev. M. S. Gilmartin, pastor; St. Catherine of Sienna, the Rev. M. J. Bowen, pastor; St. Columba, the Rev. C. S. Anderson, pastor; Immaculate Conception, the Rev. J. W. Meoldy, pastor; St. Sabina, the Rev. J. W. Meoldy, pastor; St. Sabina, the Rev. J. W. Meoldy, pastor; Immaculate Con-Judge Fry ordered him to pay \$10
or her support.

"Give him his clothes," said the McDonald, pastor, and St. Marys of

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forse avenue, Rogers Park, wife of he vice president of Lord & Thomas, has set a precedent for wives whose husbands are called away on business just when a wedding anniversary is appearing on the calendar.

Wednesday, her twentieth anniversary, with Mr. Richardson out of town and her two daughters at a house party in the country, Mrs. Richardson staged a unique celebration by adding a son to the Richardson family.

"O, by adoption!" explained Mrs. Richardson, hastily, to THE TRIBUNE reporter. "He's a little French war

gave me the idea of celebrating my collided wedding anniversary in this manner. horse and buggy.
"Only I'm not adopting Claudaire He saw a man and for one year only, but mean to be his American godmother and watch over him there in France until he is without stopping.

South Austin Wins Fight for "L" Safety Gates

Gates and other safeguards will be going away. I am placed at the Lockwood avenue and Lexington and Flournoy street cross-Lexington and Flournoy street crossings of the Metropolitan West Side Elewe always worked.

father's side of the ght, but I am like officials of both lines were before the erdsy and agreed to erection of the last night be may die.

CONSCIENCE HITS **GUILTY AUTOIST;** HE SEEKS DEATH

C. B. Pike's Driver, Who Ran Down Pair, Shoots Himself; May Die.

reporter. "He's a little French war orphan, and when Mr. Richardson comes home he will find himself the father of Claudaire, aged 4.

"The announcement by Mrs. Walter the skirt. She wasn't French war waifs to be 'placed' on Rather gay me the idea of celebrating my collided with a wasn't collided with a collided with

Conscience stricken he passed In the morning he cribbled a note to

eanwhile disclosed that George Bock, JUDGE LINDSEY 315 McDaniels avenue, caretaker at the Bob-o-Link Golf club, was in the buggy struck by the automobile with his nephew, Robert Dorbin, 8 years old. Both suffered only slight bruises.

"Walter has been acting strangely for a week," said Mrs. Pike.

Evanston Police Threaten Strike for More Pay

Nine of the twenty-four policemen ing was refused.

comprising Evanston's force threatened yesterday to strike unless the city
council grants their demand for
higher pay. The bluecoats point biting was refused.

"That I am defying the law," said
Judge Lindsey, "is not the truth. I
did say emphatically that I will never
pay the fine. I have the alternative
of refusing to pay the fine and go to receive only \$100 a month, working but I am not defying the law." seven days a week. Firemen, who are paid the same as policemen, also are Completes Massachusetts demanding a raise, and the council is trying to figure how to get the needed additional cash.

Two Stabbed During Row Threaten to "Get" Third

Police are investigating a quarrel which resulted in two men being stabled, neither seriously, last night Gobs' Thoughts Turn to at Chicago avenue and Keith street, by a third man who escaped. wounded men were taken to St. Mary of Nazareth's hospital. They are Discovering he was still alive he George Krysa, 1905 West Huron street,

TO APPEAL FINE; KEPT KID'S FAITH

Denver, June 25.—An appeal from the fine of \$500 for contempt of court Elokorpi pleaded his Finnish citizen. chip before draft board No. 2 at Liber. of the Juvenile court, in May, 1915 essed against Judge Ben B. Lindsey tyville to escape service in the army when he refused to divulge a conand declared he never would become adential statement of Neal Wright, and declared he never work an American citizen. The theory was 14, a ward of the court, in a murder an American citizen. The federal an-advanced that fear of the federal an-trial, will be filed with the clerk of thorities worried him and unbalanced the United States Supreme court withounced today.

The appeal is made on the were denied him by the state Supreme

terly to the fact that street cleaners jail for any length of time the court

U. S. Suffrage Ratification

Boston, Mass., June 25.—Massachu-setts today completed ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. The house, by a vote of 185 to 47, declared in favor today and the senate voted 34 to 5 a week

Love; Land in the Brig

seem to be playing a bit of havor with came to Chicago and sought aid at the and Frank Barren. Neither would the morale of jackies at Great Lakes. county hospital, where attendants said last night be may die.

Investi, ation at Highland Park and Frank Barren. Rether would make a statement further than to say they will "get" the man who wounded with desertion, a larger number that at any time heretofore.



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Analysis shows that this film is albuminous. That fact suggested pepsin, the digestant of albumin. Pepsodent is based on that. The object is to dissolve the film, then to

The uniqueness lies in a harmless method of activating pepsin. It must be activated, else it is inert. The usual agent is an acid, harmful to the teeth. So pepsin long

This new activating method solves the problem. It acti-vates the pepsin, yet it cannot harm the teeth. Five gov-

ernments have already granted patents. And this discovery seems to promise a dental revolution.

results for years. There is no question about its effects. Anyone can see them in a few-day test. So we supply a 10-Day Tube to anyone who asks. The stores named below have them in stock this week. And they will give

you one, entirely free, if you present this coupon.

We urge you to do that. Use Pepsodent like any tooth paste. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slim film. See how the teeth whiten—how they glisten—as the fixed film disappears.

You will realize then that the film problem has been solved. The teeth's chief enemy is conquered. You can have clean teeth—safe, white, filmless teeth—in this easy,

pleasant way.

Let the product itself convince you. Compare the results with your old methods. Then decide for yourself what

This question is of prime

importance. Old methods

Dental experts have now used Pepsodent and watched its

constantly combat it.

seemed forbidden.

Teeth Are Wrecked

By a Film, and You Must Combat It



The Brush Alone Can't End It

Dental science has found that the great tooth destroyer is a slimy Rlm. It is ever-present, ever-forming. You can feel it with your tongue. Most tooth troubles are nowadays traced to it.

That film is what discolors- not your teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth

Millions of germs breed in it. The dental name for film is "bacterial plaque." Those germs, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles.

The tooth brush, as used generally, leaves much of that film intact. The film is clinging. It gets in crevices, hardens and stays. The ordinary dentifrice cannot dissolve it.

So millions of people find that brushed teeth still discolor and decay. Tartar forms on them. Pyorrhea very often starts. Statistics show that, despite the tooth brush, these troubles have constantly increased. They cannot be avoided

on film-covered teeth.

Now dental science has found a way to daily and efficiently combat film. Able authorities have proved the fact by many clinical tests. Now that method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. Leading dentists everywhere are urging its adoption. And we are proving the results to hundreds of thousands by supplying a 10-Day Tube.

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'AERIAL TAXIS PERMITTED TO

tion company will soon open an airplane taxi service, taking on passen- Three Aldermen to Fly gers in Grant park, as the result of a ruling of the South park board at its regular meeting held in the administration building, Washington park.

Alfred O'Gara, president of the cor- gested Ald. Dorsey Crowe to Ald. John poration, appeared to ask for a permit. Touhy. "You're on," said Touhy. until notified to stop.

The board at the request of Everett worth of the Chicago Aerial Taxi comto hold a "Stadium day" in Grant to turn out with a band and every-park on Aug. 9 or 16. The affair will thing. The planes will take the air at

to be expended in painting and mak- UNCLE SAM GETS ng repairs on the Columbus caravel anta Maria, in the lagoon in Jackson

\$1,500 FOR 500 LAND IN PARK als for employes of the park system, to be awarded for deeds of exceptional JUGS OF BOOZE Uncle Sam yesterday gave a few bravery and heroism, was also voted.

Gran Park at noon Sunday, returning

to Fox Lake on Sunday "Let's 'plane over to Fox Lake and after July 1:

C. Brown, president of the South pany will pilot another machine with to what department will be called upon Shore Country club, voted permission Ald. Adamowski. Fox Lake is going to enforce the dry law. SHOE MEN TO CLOSE TWO DAYS. thing. The planes will take the air at

At a meeting of the Chicago Shoe Retallers' association it was decided all retail shoe stores in Chicago should close Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5.

LIGHTNING KILLS U. OF C. BOYS ON **GEOLOGY TRIP**

Chicagoans a chance to stock up in anticipation of July 1. John R. Ford, acting collector of internal revenue, acting collector of internal revenue, day while doing field work on a geology sold 500 gallons of whisky, seized in raids in Michigan, at the appraiser's dents were members of a class of ter "Let's plane over to Fox Lake and call on George Maypole, Sunday," sug-streets. Collector Ford acted as aucton Jones.

tioneer, realizing \$1,500 from the sale.

Eighty saloonkeepers and ten whole-The commissioners refused to grant it, but told President O'Gara to go ahead was a lieutenant in the aviation corps, and use the park without the permit and use the park without the permit will drive Touhy and Lieut. Hollings offer July 1.

Springer. They were badly shaken Federal officials here are puzzled as but not seriously injured. The sur vivors returned to Chicago yesterday

Nation Faces Critical Coal Shortage

Says the U.S. Government

Buy Your Coal NOW

■OAL production has fallen off to an alarming extent. This is due to a combination of causes. No increase is possible without quick action by coal consumers.

Coal cannot be produced and held in huge quantities awaiting the convenience of buyers. It must be moved from the mines as fast as produced and kept moving until it finally reaches the consumer.

During the past two years we have been confronted with a coal shortage.

In 1917 it embarrassed our conduct of the war, shut down factories, left cities in darkness, shortened the working hours of public utilities and caused great suffering in many homes.

In 1918, in response to government appeal, consumers bought their coal during the summer months and as a result of their action and the patriotic and superhuman effort on the part of operators and miners, the greatest production in the history of the country was achieved - namely 585,000,000 tons. Thus a shortage was averted.

In 1919—the present year—we face this situation:

Requirements for the year (Govt. estimate)	tone	3
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Coal Production required for 1919	**	
Coal produced Jan. 1 to June 14 195,000,000	"	
Quantity to be produced during remaining 28 weeks	"	
Average weekly production first 24 weeks	"	
Average tonnage which must be produced weekly during com-		
ing 28 weeks	"	

To meet the requirements of the country, production of the mines must be increased 2,775,000 tons each week!

How can this be done?

By buying your coal now. This is the only way to increase production.

If production is not stimulated now, somebody will have no coal this winter.

Will it be you?

Do not think we are alarmists; that the figures quoted above are inaccurate. They are the OFFICIAL figures of the Geological Survey of the United States Government.

Your Government Warns You Dr. H. A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, has issued a statement to the public as follows:

"Buy now-in August or the Autumn will be too late. A big coal shortage is coming. Thousands of miners are going back to Europe. Coal production has fallen off considerably and a shortage of many million tons looks probable. My advice to consumers is to buy now while they can get a selection and delivery. I feel bound to say that, as I see the situation, we are likely to experience a coal famine in the Fall."

These are all facts. Consider them,

Quick action being so apparent, we cannot urge too strongly that you buy your coal NOW so as to be sure of having it next winter.

National Coal Association

Commercial Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

Too much Turkish Just enough Turkish?

N one way, at least, smoking is exactly like eating.

The more rich and delicious certain food is, the more care people take to avoid eating too much of it-for instance, plum pudding or

The same rule applies to smoking. Cigar smokers, for example, are today more careful to avoid too many rich, heavy Havanas. (In fact, more and more cigar smokers now smoke cigarettes too, to help cut

down the number of cigars.) In the same way, cigarette smokers are learning that Turkish tobacco, delicious as it is, is so over-rich or heavy that a man can easily smoke too much of it.

But they are learning also that, instead of cutting down the number

of cigarettes per day, they can cut down on the proportion of Turkish in each cigarette.

How to reduce on Turkish

THEY can do this by switching from 1 straight Turkish to part Turkish, or "Turkish blend," cigarettes. The first Turkish blend cigarette

ever made-and the one which has always held first-rank importanceis Fatima. Fatima contains more Turkish

than does any other Turkish blend Perhaps this is the main reason why so many smokers of straight

Less worry about "too many"

to Fatimas.

Turkish cigarettes keep switching

ANOTHER reason undoubtedly is the fact that Fatimas treat

smokers so kindly. The Turkish is so perfectly "balanced" by the other tobaccos in the blend that Fatima smokers never have any worry about smoking "too many."

AT any rate, whatever the reason may be, Fatima keeps on attract. ing more and more of those smokers who, if they preferred the fancy, expensive, straight Turkish cigarettes, could easily afford them.

This is shown, of course, by Fatima's record in having won the top notch in sales at so many of the fashionable clubs and hotels and other prominent places all over the country (see below).

How much is "just enough"?

OES not Fatima's record seem to prove that this is the one cigarette containing just enough Turkish? Not too much nor too little Turkish, but just enough. Make a test for

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Fatima's Record

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Does she know what you own and owe?

Is there money in the bank for the things you both want, and for the house too?

Where does the money go?

Why not sell your wife a partnership?

And then when she is a partner in the company, show her the balance sheet.

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It's not the big, occasional expenditures that eat up the family money, it's the spending of small amounts day by day for non-essentials.

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SOLDIERS' WIVES TELL HOW FORD **DELAYED HELP**

Describe Hardships; One Collapses After Ordeal.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

emens, Mich., June 25.— Henry Ford and his son,

the company, but it was her dramatic story of suffering that formed one of

Witnesses today proved that for weeks after the guard was called out the question of whether Mr. Ford intended to help the dependent families remained undecided, his own people did not dare to say what would be done. The situation is shown in the testimony of Mrs. Leatha Rogers, who told her story today in front of Mr.

got \$40. A Ford investigator came to her house, she said, and told her the company would see that she did not mained in charge for two nights after the question of whether Mr. Later she went to the Ford plant to see if she could get any help.

"What office did you go to?" Attorney Kirkland asked.

"To Mr. Clemetts, I think."

"Did you talk with some one there?"

"Some young man."

a musician who worked in the Ford plant, went away to camp, she was left with a comfortable bank account. She had several contracts upon which to meet payments and about three weeks after her husband went away she went to the legal department of the Ford company to ask their advice. There were four or five women in line in front of her. She told of this conversation with the lawyer:

"I asked him if everything we signed a contract to would have to be paid, my husband being called away.

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"Farley went across the hall and then must be doing anything for dependents?"

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HONORS PILE UP FOR **MAYWOOD LAD, STAR** IN WAR AND SPORTS

of the Proviso high school foot-

Oakes enlisted May, 1917, when he was 18. For bravery at the wattle of Blanc Mont, where he was wounded, he received the Crofx de Guerre with the

palm. He was in opped into Judge Tucker's French hospitals SERST. BERNARD F. this morning to see how the for three months, OAKES liar libel suit against THE after which he rejoined his regiment

the company, but it was her dramatic story of suffering that formed one of the strong points of the case. Mr. Murphy shook her nerves, but her credibility as a witness was not touched. She alone can tell the full story of her ordeal today.

Ford Position a Puzzle.

Witnesses today proved that for weeks after the guard was called out the question of whether Mr. Ford intended to help the dependent families remained undecided, his own people did not dare to say what would be "What office did you go to?" Attor-what office did you go to?" Attor-white to the rompany with prominent Chi-Not Aiding at That Time.

Some young man, "What did he say?" "He said at that time they were not doing anything for dependents?".

Got Patriotic Fund Money.

Finally Received Aid.

to the Ford company. At the Ford office she was told that the company had not decided what to do about helping families. Later she received regular aid from the company.

Mr. Ford's attitude toward the calling out of the guard was told in the story which we had printed several

million dollar libel suit against The mental football championship for his battalion, playing fullback. He has just returned to his home at 317 South Fourth avenue, Maywood.

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"We do not know the situation in Mexico. Therefore, we should not criticize too freely. It looks as if the interests were stirring things up down the room. As he fell in the doorway and her thusband and several lawyers and spectators rushed to her aid and took her to a hotel a few minutes before Mr. Ford and his son arrived.

Mrs. Prall had testified that she had sone to the Ford plant; hungry and penniless, in June, 1916, after her husband had been called to the border, and had sked for help which had been refused. Eventually she was aided by the company, but it was her dramatic."

Not Aiding at That Time.

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Testimony by Editor Boone.

opened up. THE TRIBUNE followed this up for eight or ten days, printing the names of firms that prom

came back and told her they had not heard what they were going to do, but that she would hear with the rest.

Mr. Boone was shown a dispatch in the that he had no instructions and the families.

Mr. Boone was shown a dispatch in the particle of the state of the state of the welfare work at the plant, asking from the United Press, he said, and later came in another mess. of the welfare work at the plant, as the list that the first that sage from the Detroit correspondent.

She was told by Mr. Farley that sage from the Detroit correspondent, pay their men called away. He had "they were not hiring any more He was shown a paragraph which had women."

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July 27 the Ford company got are around to paying her. They took care of her after this, even after her husband came back and was unable to mouthpiece has hitherto done the talk-lock and was unable to mouthpiece has hitherto done the talk-lock and was unable to mouthpiece has hitherto done the talk-lock and was unable to mouthpiece has hitherto done the talk-lock and was arraigned before yould not re-sympley any spardsmen.

ASSAULT CHARGE DISMISSED.

ABBRULT CHARGE DISMISSED.

"When I showed the dispatch to Mr. Beck he remarked that the con

testimony of Mrs. Stella M. Champney, days previously. He said: 'How did sassistant city editor of the Detroit this happen? Where did we get our previous story?' I said: 'It came from Whitcomb.' He said: 'Well, where did Whitcomb get it?' I said: 'I suppose

Cross examination was begun by Attorney Lucking but was not concluded. Mr. Boone was challenged to show how guardsmen was opened up in THE TRIBUNE the day the guard was called out. He read from the files:
"Chicago manufacturers who have members of the national guard in their

in the way of their men when they are ordered south. The vacated jobs will be waiting when they come back."

employ, will put no stumbling block

would not re-employ any guardsmen is apparently repudiated now by Mr. Ford himself."

Judge Irwin B. Hazen in the Maxwell street court on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. made by Joseph Spalko, 18 Mrs. Howard G. Smith said her husband left her with enough money to keep her a week. She was in debt \$100 and in poor health. She went to the patriotic fund, but was told to go to the Ford company. At the Ford

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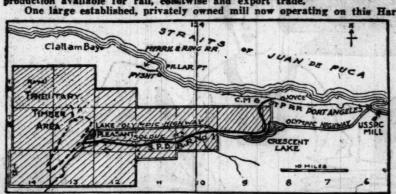
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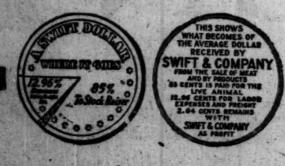
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P. L. BANK ACT IRE PUT 'EASE' **IN EASY MONEY**

r Election Thursday North Dakota Over Radical Platform.

LY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Forks, N. D., June 25 .- [Speics is on the rampage in river valley. Here the fightmost intense over the Noneague measures to be voted Thursday. City and country

depend upon the joy riders tors in the fragant uncut.

is the state bank act. Fiis the rock on which the inde-

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her set forth that at the expense he state the league purposes to riculture and labor. The governor has veto power, thus it becomes a one signed to the various rifle regiments. rience at its head and with as man power.

says it is placing the by the three comm nder men of long experience, at so far as blowing up goes, que will get the best talent it

IT'S MAJOR BAXTER NOW, AND PERSHING ADDS MERIT RIBBON

such protective feature.

required to give bonds.

Law Violators Unmolested.

lic, but to the commission and to the legislature. The governor, who con-

trols the commission, appoints the bank examiner.

Springfield, Ill., June 25 .- Col. Mil-

ton Foreman of Chicago will supervise

artillery reorganization in the state,

The regiments will encamp at Camp

ment dates follow: Eleventh infantry,

Dartmouth Honor Degree

Hanover, N. H., June 25 .- Dartmouth

Mrs. William Mack Baxter, 611 Ful-Mrs. William Mack Baxter, 611 Ful-briton parkway, has received word that her husband has been promotthat her husband has been promoted to the position of major and has een given the ribbon of merit by Gen. Pershing.

Last January Maj.
Baxter was awarded the jeweled cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government. Maj. Baxter is in charge of transportation for the May WM MACH

Thursday. City and country an arrayed against each other four years now, and the battquite seasoned. Thank is to be founded are quite as astonishing. Three former justices of the Supreme court, B. F. Spalding, N. C. Young, and Edward Enger, issued at Fargo today a careful analysis of the law which is being used as eleventh hour ammunition.

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on the tobaggan slide as yet. of all public funds. Private deposits

May Lend on Mortgages.

It may transfer funds to any state as put into the campaign by department or state utility and may lend on real estate first mortgages or on warehouse receipts. As the first mortgage loans pile up the state may regiments, including reserve and named to any state according to Adjt. Gen. Dickson. Col. Foreman will also head the regiment.

Encampment dates for six infantry regiments, including reserve and named to any state according to Adjt. Gen. Dickson. Col. not an improvement over the issue bonds against them up to \$10. tional guard, also were announced.

Here are some of the wildcat fea- Lincoln, in this city. The encampownership bills to be passed on tures pointed out by the three former judges: Control of the bank is put in the national guard, July 12-19; 6th infanare expecting the league may hands of three men, without regard to try, reserve, July 26-Aug. 2: 7th infantry, their fitness or qualifications as bankers. They are the governor, attor-

afeguards as the wildcat venof the early years of the last censtate laws but by "rules" which may
change from day to day and are made

Dartmouth Honor Deg

They are the governor, attor-

No Reserve or Surplus.

sague will get the best talent it for the institution, because the of their demand deposits and 10 per cent of the North Dakota experiment will determine whether the a stands or falls in other states. It is per cent of their notes and loans. But the Dakota bank is not required the honorary degree of doctor of literature upon Irrival in State banks must have a reserve of \$1,200,000 made to the college during the last year were announced by President Ernest M. Hopkins.

to keep any reserve whatever. Nor has it any provision for surplus.

State banks are prohibited from loaning more than 15 per cent of their IN U. S. IS LOWER; 50,000 IDLE HERE

capital and surplus to one individual or concern, and overdrafts are forbidden. This bank can loan its entire funds to one individual or industry, and overdrafts are not forbidden.

State banks are declared insolvent Washington, D. C., June 25.—[Special.]—A surplus of labor amounting throughout the country to 203,693, the National Nonpartisan league in

The act even neglects to provide pen-000; Boston has a surplus of 15,000; St.
Louis, 6,200, and Milwaukee, 3,500.

Rockford, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Min.

F. E. McKellar, county auditor, was alties against officers and employés who violate the law, and the three men on the commission are not ever

As to bank examination, this bank sonly required to have a visit and aspection by the state examiner twice 3 Cent Postage Ends June a year; and to make a report, not to the state banking board or to the pub-

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30; No Cash Redemption

Persons having on hand a large stock of 3 cent postage stamps and unused and undamaged No. 9 and No. 10 2 cent postal cards may exchange them after June 30 and before Aug. 1 at the postoffice for stamps and cards of other values, it was announced yesterday in connection with the resumptions. terday in connection with the resump-tion of the 2 cents ante-bellum postal

TOWNLEY FAILS TO APPEAR FOR SEDITION TRIAL

has been reported to the United States Jackson county in 1918, were touched employment service for the week end-ing June 21. Of the eighty-nine cities testified for the prosecution at the trial State banks can loan to their officers and employes only under stringent conditions, but this bank has no Chicago's labor surplus of 50,000 is Gilbert, a former league organizer, exceeded only by New York City, which who are charged with conspiracy to again has reported a surplus of 100, commit disloyal acts. Townley was not

> neapolis, and Kansas City report an clerk of the draft board for Jackson county, which he said inducted 567 men into the military service, and he

charging unpatriotic utterances. Those two witnesses testified merels rates. to the fact that they formally notified Stamps will not be redeemed in cash. Gilbert the meeting could not be held to the fact that they formally notified

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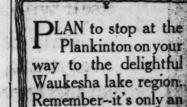
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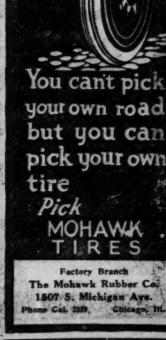


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came; the theologians tell us where we are going; the fact remains for us to consider that we are here."

Such a fact is the mayor. Human and forthright as found him usions about him. Often he has shown nimself brazenly demagogic, expedient limited, and either lacking the capacity, or not invariably solicitous, to surround himself with the best type of public servant. Sometimes he has compromised when he ought to have stood firm and sometimes he has man-ifested amazing buil-headedness when with advantage to the public weal and with benefit to himself he might have

A Bulky Figure.

If not a stalwart he is at least bulky figure, and his command of the suffrages of a sufficient number of his ellow citizens to keep him in power hows that contemning him does othing. He must be considered. Four ears more of him we are to haveworks well beyond the initial he recently passed bonding bills pro-ide the propulsion. It is not impos-ble that with all his limitations, and erhaps by reason of some of them, Mr. apson can make himself a big and ings in his own behalf. In the face of eneficent factor in these big transactions. He can if he will. There is a and sincerity since the elder Harrison's ertain pulssance about the man. He campaign of '93, and in the face of may not deeply understand human na- acts and utterances which thousands but he certainly relishes it, and of earnest, patriotic persons considere has much native shrewdness.

more than dubious, he won, and he won in the sweat of his brow. Rich Opportunities. nat zest for and readiness with men fastness, and grilling work he put into the campaign was astounding. He went before the multitude—before the well-spring of loyalty in political No mayor of Chicago was ever confronted with richer opportunities.

less exacting and the more responsiv

— made his rough-tongued pleas - made his rough-tongued pleas It worked. The result did not neces fight only half as hard for the com-munity as, upon occasion, he has fought to save his own political skin. but it was a notable den mence and natural adroitness in han Can he be enthused, cajoled, encour-ed to decisive action? That he cannot be whipped to it seems certain. He has not that bull neck and those unwinking eyes for nothing. He has received criticism of a kind that would have driven most men out of public life or broken their hearts, and he has received it if ret stolelly with ceived it, if not stoically, with a cerstolidity, and he won against it. That stolidity is perhaps more ap-arent than real—more the grim play-ctings of a sportsman than scandalous indifference, but whatever it is, it may stand him in good stead if he face the bitter misrepresentation tich must be fought and faced by y mayor who helps Chicago toward e securing of such a boon as sub-

s the very limitations that make persons distrust the mayor—his gogery, his bullishness, his expe-y, his playing to factions and —might be used to good effect in ems past the stages of argument, romise, and selfish interest to the of action. Whether it be in the

The

DIRECTS COMEDY

Members of the younger set of

Hyde Park will produce the musical comedy, "You Chase Me," at

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Katherine Curley, Miss Helen Best,

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Observ'd his courtship to the common people:—

How he did seem to dive into their hearts

With humble and familiar courtesy:

Something and developing some vision.

It used to be said—and some say it a conviction that has been the growth of nearly thirty years of journalistic observation of men and affairs, and that conviction is that no public man is either as good or as bad as his public reputation.

With humble and familiar courtesy:

How he did seem to dive into their hearts
With humble and familiar courtesy:
Wooing poor craftsmen with the craft of
smiles,
And patient underbearings of his fortune.
Off goes his bonnet to an oyster-wench;
A brace of draymen bade — God speed
him well,
And had the tribute of his supple knee,
With — "Thanks, my countrymen, my
loving friends."

That may have been true once, but I cannot defieve he is so dependent now.
The swift savory epigrams on "camouflaging with prayer" and the promise
to fill the pail as long as there was
a hole in it, and on the umpire, which
have been quoted from him in these
articles, did not sound to me like things
learned by rote, nor did the ausstere
picture he drew in a few bold strokes
in one of his speeches, the picture of loving friends."

It would be an inestimable benefit to Chicago if he who can so skilfully link the multitude to him for his own ends could now bring that dangerous gift

nimself, is no fool.

No Time for Lunch.

I have heard it told that he is indo his own campaign would define the lessue. A dozen public meetings would make the start. If he wants the glory let him have it. It will be a cheap and no ignoble price to pay for the assuagement of the congestion and delay unler which the town now sweats.

Finds He Has Grown.

In all this speculation about the man an important question is, of course, has he grown? He has, and that was inevitable. No man can administer even indifferently the affairs of a city with a population exceeding that of the kingdom of Norway without learning.

In this of old that he is indo lent. He thinks otherwise.

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A listering pity man, I found him. The conclusion in Springfeld tonight have taken him so far in a hard game have

His Grandfather's Joke.

And he's so human-human when he was relishingly recounting his grandfather's joke about the old north

"GUN TOTER" BILL WILL BE VETOED, POLITICIANS SAY

is that the bill is about to be declared



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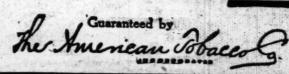
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used to it, however."

The Chinese left as soon as they heard that Villa's band had been defeated at Villa Ahumada, about ninety miles to the east, and split, one band of them coming west. It was a flerce fight and Villa had lost sixty men. The Chinese knew he would be in a more surly mood than usual and were taking no chances.

They couldn't run if they wanted to men and women, at first with the crudest of agricultural implements, later with the most modern.

Roses Bloom in Desert.

"We have turned this desert into garden spots. We have turned this desert into garden

ETY, NOT IN U.S. Three weeks ago about twenty-one villistas rode in and started to shoot up the Chinese places. The celestials barricaded themselves behind bags of coffee and flour in the biggest store and answered shot for shot. The Villistas three one of their horsehide and dynamite bombs on the roof. It did little damage, but it had the effect of putting two Chinese upon the roof to ricans Who Made a

Fierce Battle; Nobody Hit.

It was a long fight and honors were even. Nobody was hit on either side. The Chinese lorded it over the peaceful Mormons for a long time, but early this morning a long line of them might be seen wending their way in we came back we had nothing. The Maylong had taken everything. Colories

are bearing, but the fruit is not yet ripe. We cannot go and leave our all. We are not rich, though we are not

nia Diaz was burned to the ground.

We have made this place a veritable paradise and we love it. We cannot

"No, we are not afraid of Villa. We have met him before. He has stolen our horses and our grain, but he has never harmed one of us. He knows us knows our work. It is possible that he will attempt reprisals for the American entry into Juarez that re-sulted in disaster for him. But even

give them no adequate assurance that Villa will not molest them. The United States has done naught saye to warm them and bid them get

matter where they are.

Edward A. Dow, American consul at Juarez, had sent the Mormons warnings that the Villistas were coming and that it woul be best to get out of the way until the crisis passed.

Tragic Tale of Labor Lost.

"It was very good of Mr. Dow and ward matter where they are.

"We have turned this desert into garden spots. We have turned a river and irrigated thousands of acres of arid ground; we have built a reservoir, them might have stayed at home. They weren't subject to the draft, but that didn't matter at all. Those who had to stay at home bought their share cans the best methods of agriculture.

"We have turned this desert into ground; we have turned this desert into United States. They sent sixty-five men to the army, although all of the way.

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Driver Gives Child Ride

Joseph Fosco of 748 Forquer street, that other members, not driver of an auto truck, was kind with the industry, passed on them be hearted and he allowed Walter Veroif he should, there is one above who has protected us before, and who, will protect us again."

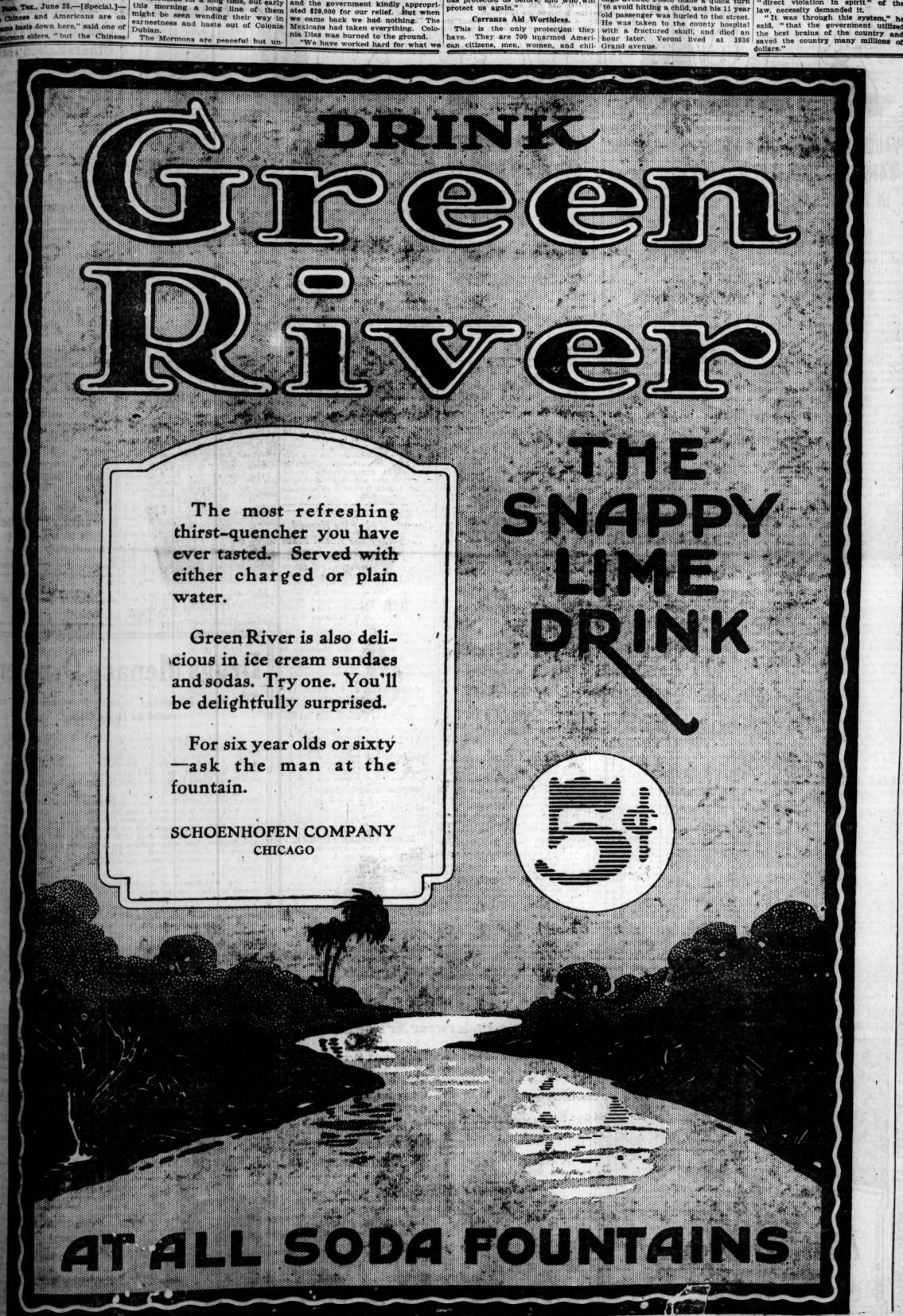
Seat with him. At Robey and Chisaid that, while this probably was a case avenue Fosco made a quick turn to avoid hitting a child, and his 11 year.

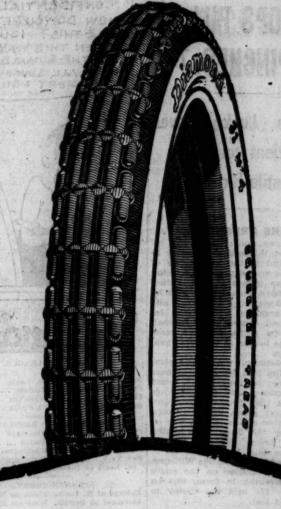
G. O. P. OUERIES WAR BOARD CHIEF ON PURCHASERS

Washington, D. C., June 25.—Methods employed by the Council of National Defense in purchasing supplies sharply questioned by Republican members of the house war investigat ing committee during examinat

and He Falls to Death tracts were made with companies re

fore they were approved.





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7-Colleen Bawn, Mary H., Prunes.

GLEASON'S CREW WALLOPS PILL IN THE PINCHES, 7-1

Grover's Luck Proves Sufficient to Offset Hostile Batting.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Only half as much effort was reonly half as most considered of the White E yesterday to beat Cleveland in the unal game of the series as was expended in losing the first two games of the series. Comiskey's boys won, 7 to 1, with all things breaking in their favor and things breaking in their favor an things breaking in their everything breaking against the Indians. We all concede that baseball is a scientific game, but the team that gets the breaks is the team gen-

ers belted the ball for a dozen base hits. It often happens that a dozen hits. It often happens that a dozen hits will produce eight or nine runs. In this case they produced just one. In the first game, Eddie Clootte, premier pitcher of the league, was on the slab for the Sox. The betting was in his favor. He held the Indians to five hits, but lost.

In the second game, Claude Williams, the only other hurler on the south side team working in form, was on the rubber. He held the enemy to

ubber. He held the enemy

In the final game of the series of hree yesterday, Grover Lowdermilk, upposedly unreliable, wild, unsteady W. L. Pet.
New York. 34 18 .654 Brooklyn
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ter, scoring Weaver. Jackson Drives in Pair. the third Liebold again walked. This time E. Collins singled and Weaver advanced the pair. The infield was drawn in again and once more Jackson scraped a single through Wambsganss, scoring both runners.

In the fourth Risberg opened with a swat over second and Schalk scratched an infield blow. Lowder-milk fanned, but Liebold's out advanced the pair. They tried a double steal and got away with it because Gardner was running in for a possible bunt and couldn't cover third.

It was a neat play and Steve O'Neil in the excitement, pegged to third with nobody there. This let Risberg score, and when Eddie Collins swatted a sin-gle, Schalk came home. Sox Land Last Run in Sixth, The final run came in the sixth, when Schalk opened with a scratch lit, went to third on Liebold's double

At home tomorrow.

The X-ray showed that a bone in

WINS GOB DUEL

Great Lakes, Ill., June 25.—[Special.]

regiment 3 to 2 today. Neither scored until the seventh, when the 17th scored

one. They were outpointed by one tally when Rush of the losers clouted

a two bagger and scored two in the

same inning.
In the ninth Donahue evened things

by registering a three bagger, bringing

in Overton. The 2 to 2 tie stood until Baker's hit prought in the winning run in the thirteenth. Both pitchers

showed fine form and the winners-registered nine hits to seven for the losers. Schotten of the 17th fanned twenty-one batters. Rush whiffed sixteen. The 17th will meet Camp Grant at the lat-

ter's grounds July 4.

permitting.

to right after Lowdermilk had struck out, and scored on Eddie Collins' sac The lone run for the enemy came in the third, when Johnston led off with an infield swat, went to second on Morton's blow through E. Collins,



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he week by week program of Amateur Athetic union handicap events, with the Illinois
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and jump, with or without weights, and eight
mile bits race. Entries close today with

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> ard, Willard and Kearns willing to ablde by the made by President Bid has had an opportunity tary took back to New

The decision to have the promoter and both fi lard, in particular, favors "Yes, I think it's a goo the champion just befor for the Casino camp for h

outside the ring to give of to all points in a battle more time to weigh thin erly. Then, too, three miter than one, and there is for an unfair decision. I satisfied with the plan." Kearns was willing to three man idea, but had Tex Wants Arena Ir

mental and physical disturbance; this makes working and thinking difficult, thereby impairing usefulness. Too often under such circumstances there is a leap from "the frying pan into the fire." This

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VAUGHN PITCHES AND BATS REDS TO DEFEAT W. L. Pet, New York 32 16 .667 St. Louis ... 24 26 .486 IN TORRID GAME, 3-1

BY I. E. SANBORN.
Cincinnati, O., June 25.—[Special.]— Once more the crippled Cubs strewed tacks in the path of the speeding Reds and kept them from gaining on the pacemaking Giants today by winning the only half of the doubleheader that could be played. Score, 3 to 1. Copious showers during the night and morning left Red field in no con-

Liebold. He was forced by Eddle Collins, but Weaver belted a triple down this year Chet has been in a game, but the right foul line, sending E. Collins he has made himself known in every home. Then, with the infielders playing in close, Jackson scraped a single coaching lines.

city by his vociferous work on the coaching lines.

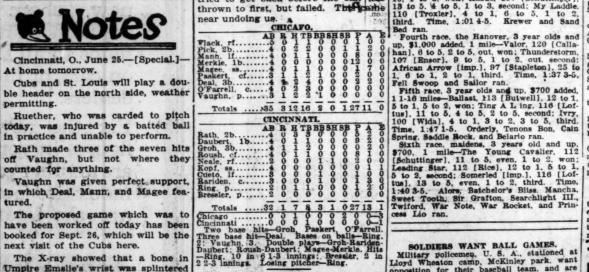
It was a tough day for the official scorer. Of the twenty-three base hits registered, seven were of the infield, fluky kind. One was a real smashing blow by Joe Jackson in the third, which drove in two runs. The ball to left center and registered on O'Farrell's single. Hippo bunted a bounder rell's single. Hippo bunted a bounder so high that he beat it to first and Flack also beat out a bunt, filling the bags. Bressler was sent to the rescue and registered on O'Farrell's single. Hippo bunted a bounder so high that he beat it to first and Flack also beat out a bunt, filling the bags. Bressler was sent to the rescue and registered on O'Farrell's single. Hippo bunted a bounder to be had a desperate effort to snatch it, but wasn't quick enough. The ball and plick hit into a double play by way and Pick hit into a double play by way ing in close to cut off a run at the plate, so it seems Joe deserved a base hit on the swat.

It was a tough day for the official should be and Roush's single before any body was out. That served to keep the knot tied until the seventh.

Paskert led the winning sortie with a walk. Deal scored him with a triple to left center and registered on O'Farrell's single. Hippo bunted a bounder stille, Mumbojumbo, Dandy Dude, and Hoho with sur ran.

Second race, the Bayside steeplechase, Si, 200 added, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles—Syoeset, 142 (Powers), 9 to 20, out.

The plate with one out in the ninth and ran nearly to second on Flack's fly, then the plate, which wrecked the rest of the doings, Mann filed. Vaughn singled with one out in the ninth and ran nearly to second on Flack's fly, then the plate, which wrecked the rest of the doings, Mann filed. This came is the plate with one out in the ninth and ran nearly to second on Flack's fly, then the plate, which wrecked the rest of the doings, Mann filed. This came is the plate with one out



hree base hit—Deal. Bases on balls—Ring.
Yaukhn, 3. Double plays—Groh Raridenbaubert: Roush-Daubert: Magree-Merkle. Hits
Ring. 10 in 61-3 innings: Bressler. 2 in
2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Ring.

CARDINALS RELEASE HORSTMAN.
St. Louis, Mo., June 25.—Oscar Horstman,
pitcher, today was released by the 8t. Louis
ationals to the Columbus team of the Amerian association, it was announced here.

SOLDIERS WANT BALL GAMES.

Military policemen, U. S. A., stationed at
Lloyd Wheaton camp, McKinley park, want
trict, if not too distant to be reached by
truck. Lieut. Gerald Pereshaw, at Camp
Wheaton, Thirty-sinth street and Western
avenue, will receive replies to the challenge.

Dope on the Ponies YANKS COP ANOTHER AND CLING TO FIRST Today's Selections New York Telegraph selecti

PLACE PERCH, 4 TO 3 1—Fair Colleen, Who Cares, Copyright,
2—Belle o' she Sea, Corps A Corps, Elystan,
3—George Starr, Peter Piper, Whimay.
4—Youneed, Lion D'Or, Comme Cl.
5—Jack Mount, Lord Herbert, N. K. Beal,
6—Violet Tip, Lovely, Relieve.

New York won in the ninth, when low throw by Dugan. Schneider, York, gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. Score:

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Two base hit—Foster. Stolen base—Rice. Double plays—Judge-Shanks-Judge: Shean-McInnis; Scott-McInnis. Bases on balls—Johnson. 2; Jones, 5. Struck out—Johnson. 2; Jones, 2.

NOTES OF THE SEMI-PROS. Artie Williams will have his Ashlands in Chicago for the first time this season, with games at Logan square and Albany parke Saturday and Sunday.

Gene Vollmar does not pick out any easy ones for his Roseland Ecipse. He has the American Giants on Saturday and the South Chicagos on Sunday.

At a meeting held last night in St. Rita's hall about fifty of the Sheehan followers gathered to make arrangements for Red Ormsby day, which will be celebrated at Sheehan's park Sunday, when the Magnets are vieiting there. Sheehan's park Sunday, when the Magnets are visiting there.

Joe Green and his Chicago Giants will be the attraction at Cicero Sunday.

There will be big doings at the Normal's park Sunday when the Normals play a picked team from the 3d regiment of infantry. A band of thirty-five pieces will be on hand.

The Republic Truck Company, with Marty O'Toole on the mound, will be the attraction at Gunther park Sunday. The Westerners are on their way to New York and are stopping over for one game. BETTING LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Annapolis, Md., June 25.—The law permitting race track betting in Prince George's eounty. Md., is unconstitutional, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals rendered today. The law applies to the tracks at Bowle and Upper Marlboro.

Woods and MOSQUITO MATTERS. HIS is a bad year for m

Even the fish that get away can not take the joy out of a fishing trip New York, June 25.—New York like those little, buzzing, stinging scored its third consecutive victory pests—durn 'em!

over Philadelphia today by 4 to 3, and Judging from the inquiries we are tightened its hold on first place. The getting we believe that a good many tightened its hold on first place. mula and forgot to do it. Here it is again:

Equal parts of olive oil, oil of cedar, oll of tar, and citronella. It's goosy, messy stuff and gives bang one a decidedly coffee colored complex-

time, but expects to secure a Bowie system machine, which has operated

CARDINALS, 3; PIRATES, 1. St. Louis, Mo., June 25.—The Cardinals rened the series with Pittsburgh by winning, to 1. They rallied in the eighth, putting er two runs on a base on balls and three cressive bingles.

successfully at Bowie and in Canada.

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Three base hit—Hornsby. Stolen bases—
Barbree base bit—Hornsby. Hamilton. 2 Doak, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Hamilton. WeHenry. Struck out—Hamilton. 2. Doak, 3. MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN CASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P mington, 6; Rockford, 4 [secon rame]. WEGTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha 23; Joplin, 9.
Sioux City, 7; Tulsa, 6.
St. Joseph, 9; Wichita, 4.
Oklahoma City, 4; Das Moines, 2.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 6; Oakland 5.
Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, 2 [10 innings]
San Francisco, 3; Salt Lake City, 2.
Vernon, 8; Portland, 3.

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DODGERS COMB GIANTS FOR 6 RUNS IN FIRST **WINNING 9-4 BATTLE**

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 25,-Brooklyn beat New York, 9 to 4, today. The first three Brooklyn batsmen who faced double. Schupp relieved Causey, but three more singles, a pass, sacrifice fly, and passed ball gave the Dodgers a six run lead in the first inning. They

scored two more in the fifth and Wheat banged a homer in the eighth off Win-



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Drugs Menace Drinkers

Prominent Physician thinks Drinkers may seek relief in Drug Using. Recently a Chicago newspaper contained interviews with so

of Chicago's leading physicians on the probable effects of pro-hibition. Dr. Sidney Kuh, Professor of nervous and mental diseases at the Chicago Policlinic, Associate Professor of nervous and mental diseases at Rush Medical College and Attending Neurologist at Michael Reese Hospital, is said to have given this information: "In other countries, as well as in some parts of the United States, attempts to limit the sale of alcohol have led to the substi-tution of other drugs more harmful than alcohol. I understand that

even in portions of this country ether is being substituted to alcohol as an intoxicant, just as it was years ago in East Prussia Another point we must deal with is that in spite of the Harriso Anti-Narcotic law, drug addicts seem to have little difficulty in on taining all the opium and morphine they want. Those are drag which a man who is now classed as an alcoholic will pro-The withdrawal of alcoholic stimulants from persons accustomed to their use in even so-called moderate quantities cause

derangement of the nervous system should be corrected instead of being made worse. The Keeley treatment has been tested for more than forty years and in thousands of cases it has relieved those who were addicted to alcohol and drugs. This was accomplished by the restoration of the

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JUDGES I **Delay Caused** to Get O. K.

Navy Bo BY RAY PE Toledo, O., June 25 .man who will refered tween Champion Jess 1 Dempsey on the after has been picked. One of who will officiate also ed. But until the sta has been placed on t Maj. A. J. Drexel Bid

the Army, Navy and C official announcement hility be made some t Tex Rickard in Tole me from New York, of the Army, Navy an are located, as previous and believes that inasm is to be held here the the selection should be

If required conside Dempsey forces, which question for several come to an agreement. Who that man is is a secrecy, for not a sin persons who have part recent conferences wou

That two judges will in making a decision, referee in that job, wh a tough one if the cor rounds or if a foul t delivered, has been sett While it was hinte the judges had been was just as difficult to man's name as it was moniker of the fellow w It will require a co army, navy and civilian cide on the second ju hasn't been selected.

Four Names 'ent to The meeting last nig were present Tex Ricka lard, Jack Kearns, mana sey, and Secretary Empir but it was not until this

further conferences bro

Playing Safe, Think "Why shouldn't it be?" not infallable, and if force snap decision might easily cited and erry. It is easie

Tex Rickard is one fell lieves in playing safe, that today when he did lowing letter to M. M. Stoing inspector of Toledo; Mr. M. Stophlet, Building Inspector Building Inspector,
Toledo, O.
Dear Sir: While the ar
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than any previous arena a
mous expense, still to sa mous expense, still to se public I request you at m

addition to the men alread to have a corps of engine ditional inspectors starting June 30, and give the final This arena in which the Dempsey will battle is co than \$100,000, the lumber a Rickard back a shade less 900, which makes it the most arena vivo makes it the most arena ever built for any

Tex Wants to Avoid A Rickard enjoys the dinever having had anyth happen at any of the bo promoted and more than, anxious that this contest, he a record breaker from a standpoint, shall not spoil of successes. successes. It rained in Toledo this i

let up in the afternoon, so the desired in the afternoon, so the desired in the d norning rain cooled ere and made it a ples Bill Tate Hits the Co The only thing that apprincational in either camp

ppened to Big Bill Tate under with Dempsey. Ji ill with a right on the is segre hit the canvas. nishment, and in that naged to last the round ent six rounds, two with mith Jamaica Kid, and the with Jack Malone.
Willard's workout consist rounds with Hemple, Monas and Chip

Louis, Mo. June 25.—Bill Paul and Bill Brennan, Chief the fought eight rounds to

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Bush Close.

BY JOE DAVIS.

race for low score in the first two

John T. Ling of Skokie took firs with 158, James B. Bush of Westmore

round of the western amateur cham

best round of the day, getting 36-41-

There was one presidential fourse

O'Link, Percy B. Eckhart of Exmoor C. A. Tilt of Edgewater, and George

Continue Play Today.

No prizes were determined yes and the field will continue today



ANNOUNCEMENT

EXPECTED TODAY:

JUDGES IN DOUBT

Delay Caused by Desire

to Get O. K. of Army,

Navy Board.

BY RAY PEARSON.

ey on the afternoon of July 4

will officiate also has been select.

has been placed on the selections by Maj. A. J. Drexel Biddle, president of

the Army, Navy and Civilian board, no

from New York, where the offices

ection should be given out her

forces, which have been in-

Wrangle Finally Ends.

If required considerable gumshoe

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a tough one if the contest goes twelve rounds or if a foul blow should be

While it was hinted that one of

was just as difficult to find out that

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de on the second judge, who as yet

Four Names 'ent to New York.

The meeting last night, at which ent Tex Rickard, Jess Wil-

were present Tex Rickard, Jess Willard, Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, and Secretary Empie of the A., N. & C. B., was productive of progress, but it was not until this morning that

st of four names which the secre-

ges meets with the approval of

ampion just before departing Casino camp for his workout.

Playing Safe, Thinks Jess.

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parts of the United parts of the United ave led to the substiol. I understand that being substituted for ago in East Pressia. It is difficulty in obnit. These are drugs soholic will probably Tax Rickard is one fellow who be-tra in playing safe. He showed hat today when he dictated the fol-ring letter to M. M. Stophlet, build-is inspector of Toledo:

M. M. Stophlet,

ar Sir: While the arena for this will be built stronger and better any previous arena and at enorous expense, still to safeguard the blic I request you at my expense in-lition to the men already employed have a corps of engineers and adline 30, and give the final inspection.

TEX RICKARD. compsey will battle is costing more an \$100,000, the lumber alone setting detard back a shade less than \$90,000, which makes it the most expensive rema ever built for any fight.

Wants to Avoid Accidents. ckard enjoys the distinction of the having had anything serious on at any of the bouts he has noted and more than ever is he that this contest, which will record breaker from almost every point, shall not spoil his record shall not spoil his record

ined in Toledo this morning. It in the afternoon, so that Willard impecy could go through with usual workouts. Then the opened again and tonight more is spilled over the landscape. Orning rain cooled the atmost and made it a least the force.

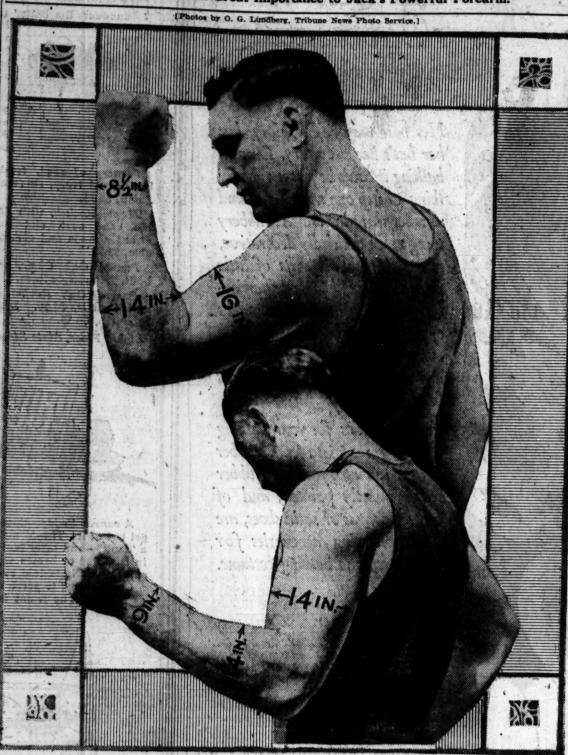
mly thing that approached the mal in either camp was what it to Big Bill Tate in his two to Big Bill Tate in his two with Dempsey. Jack pegged ha right on the jaw and the hit the canvas. He wasn't dout, but was a bit shaky on as when he got up in a couple of handed out today. Dempsey probably will, taper off on July 3.

Lock Dempsey, has a "sweetle." Her lock Dempsey has a "sweetle." Her lock Dempsey has a "sweetle."

AND BRENNAN DRAW.

THOSE RIVAL LEFTS

While Champion Has Larger Biceps, Challenger's Forearm Is Equal, While His Wrist Is Larger. This Is Due, in Part, to the Fact That Dempsey Has Larger Bones than Willard. Experts Attach Great Importance to Jack's Powerful Forearm.



WILLARD ABOVE-DEMPSEY BELOW.

ard Willard and Kearns and found all willing to ablue by the ruling to be made by President Biddle after he has had an opportunity to peruse a **GAN WILLARD HIT?** JACK HEINEN KNOWS, AND SAYS JESS CAN

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
Can Jees Wyllard hit? Well, ask Jack. Heinen.
Jack, late sparring mate of the seyweight champion, came home heavyweight champion, came home heavyweight champion, came home the work of the seyweight champion, came home heavyweight champion, came home the heavy weight control of the set of the heavy weight champion, came home the heavy weight the home the heavy weight the heavy weight the heavy weight the heavy weight the heavy infallable, and if forced to make a decision might easily become ex-and err. It is easier for a man tring to give consideration from Toledo yesterday. Heinen was look the big reliow and account to do glad to see his friends, but even more fit, but I think what they ought to do glad to see his friends, but even more is send a bird here from some good seems and the fact that he reads than one, and there is less chance an aniair decision. I am perfectly fied with the plan." Kearns was willing to accept the flirtation with death. Hence his demanded it work they do it outdoors and call it work.

Better Now Than in 1915. It is Heinen's opinion that Willard other or why would they do it. is in excellent trim for the jamboree be mad at each other or why would with Dempsey. Jack worked with the champion prior to the fuss with Jack hour ahead of the other one every Johnson at Havana in 1915 and he in-

Johnson at Havana in the bugs that Jess is a better man today the bugs twenty five cent pieces. than at that time.

The only thing Heinen could say to dampen the ardor of Willard backers Well anyway when we arrived in to it. The champion walks the floor at night was spooning with a bird named Heminstead of enjoying a sound sleep, ple but I immediately nicknamed him the little fellow because he looked that way alongside of the big fellow.

Toledo Notes

With the Miske-Levinsky fight on July 3 the fans here will have plenty of chance to witness fistic activity.

Bill Tate, who ought to be a judge.

to know what I think of the big fellow after seeing him work. Well, I am going to be original if nothing else, and I will say to you gents that he looked to be as fit as a Bill Tate, who ought to know some-thing about the force of Dempsey's punches predicts that Jack will knock-out Willard in four rounds.

will taper off on July 3.

Jack Dempsey, has a "sweetle." Her name is Helen Dowell and she is 8 years old. She lives near the Maumee Bay camp and a day doesn't pass that she doesn't pay a visit to the

AND BRENNAN DRAW.

Mo. June 25.—Billy Miske of Bill Brennan, Chicago heavy-hi eight rounds to a draw to little fellow."

Women folks at the training camp's are sympathetic souls. One of them, while watching Willard sock Hemple around the ring this afternoon, remarked: "That big fellow ought to be ashamed of himself for hitting that little fellow."

Ring Suggests Psycopathic Expert for Two-Bit Fans

BY RING W. LARDNER.

shady tree named Bill Tate and a But I don't see now how they can we went out again and got in Mr. one of them start his workout an asked me what I thought of Dempsey and I said I thought he looked slow day so that there is no competition for and fat and old and they tried to talk me out of it, but when I get an opin-

Well. That's All the News.

about all the news except that they are going to name the referee tomorrow morning and I suppose we will Well to make a short story out of a all be so nervous tonight that we can't long story, we stayed there till Jess sleep.

[Copyright, 1919, Bell Syndicate, Inc.] four sparring partners and the more I saw of the sparring partners the more

I couldn't help from wishing that Darwin could of been there. Well I suppose the public will want to know what I think of the big fellow

Jess Kind of Far Around. A whole lot of other experts have made the remark that his belting seemed to be kind of far around but I was too hot and tired to go all the way around it and find out. Besides if a person looks fat I don't think it's polite to make remarks about it, male or

Sees Jess in Action.

.Well, we left the big fellow and went,

PITCHER WALKER'S ARM BROKEN. Louisville, Ky. June 25.—Pitcher Dixi-Walker of the Columbia team suffered roles arm prior to the rame with Louis ille today. He was hit

Dempsey was going to fight I thought of course they must be mad at each a long story. Jack boxed with a tall

So we rode back to town and that's

"FORGET PAINS," SAYS CONNIE MACK

Famous baseball manager highly recommends Sloan's Liniment What the "Athletics" boss says

What the "Athletics" boss says about Sloan's, the World's Liniment, bears repeating.

"Let baseball players acquire a sprained arm or a bruised leg and they will put on Sloan's Liniment just as their mothers did for them when they were kids. Then pain is forgotten."

For all exterior aches and pains

is forgotten."

For all exterior aches and pains, strains, bruises, lameness, stiffness of muscles, soreness. Penetrates without rubbing, bringing a quick warm glow of relief. Keep it handy for emergency. All druggists. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

oan's Liniment Keep it handy

LING LEADER IN In the Wake of the News YANKS QUALIFY By JACK LAIT

AT ERNIE YOUNG'S.

"Out. No 13 in mine."

unny that day."

"You aren't superstitious?"
"No, but I hate to take chances.

"But you take no chances with this eat. It is a choice one, situated approximately about—here."

roximately about—here."
"Yeh? An' where is the sun?"
"Well, it will probably not be ver

his here scrap?"
"Twelve rounds."
"If Dempsey is got a broken leg comethin' it might go twelve roundan' you ask sixty smackers, huh?"

CHICK EVANS SETS

plon, and Ned Sawyer, former western amateur title holder. Kirkby and White took the morn-

ing fixture over the River Mead course 2 up, although Evans lowered the ama teur record for the course by one

Evans Finishes Poorly.

Second Extra Hole Match.

stroke with a card of 68. equaled the mark with a 69.

AT SKOKIE CLUB the Willard-Dempsey fight."
"Got a layout?" Turns In 158 for Low,

Alphabetically the jays occupy tenth position, but in the annual age limit tournament at the Skokie Country club

land, second with 159, and Jack Henry of Jackson Park, third with 161. Ling Most Consistent Player. Ling played the most consistent golf, his rounds of 80 and 78 being featured by threes at the tenth hole, 435 yards Jack Henry, the hard hitter from the Jackson Park course, who gave Fran-

"Toward the combat, of course. Yo see, the point of my pencil indicate the location of your seat."
"Indicates? But where is it?"

"There is not room on this diagram to give each individual seat its speci fied spot. But you will be about at this point. You see, that brings you omparatively close to the ring."
"Uhu. About a mile."

Golf Haskell, Exmoor...

Willitt, 82. The next four were J. G. Plank, 78; C. W. Heath, 81; A. B. Lem-

Hill and Mrs. G. B. Morrison of West-moreland tied at 88 for low net. In the foursome, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. L. Williams of Skokie won lov Mrs. F. McGuire of Skokie winning

MYSTICS STAGE TOURNEY TOMORROW The Mystic Golf club will stage its annua tournament at the Wheaton Country club tomorrow, play starting at 8 o'clock.

"Is this the joint where you peddle "I have something nearer. Ahmissions for the big mill in T'leda?" here is one. I was holding it reserved for the mayor, but, as we are anxious for the mayor, but, as we are anxious to please and impress new patrons, I will let you have it. This one is in Row H, Seat 85, Section P, Entrance

"O yes— over here on the wall." .
"That? Say, it looks like a cobweb.
Is all o' them lines bleachers, or is

It radiates out and up in circular conical formation from the ring, which

"A pair o' blue goggles goes with
"It's a good thing somethin' is on
the level in this here go. "Well, which
is my bench?"
"A pair o' blue goggles goes with
that one, I s'pose. But what's the use
o' my stallin' an' givin' you a arg'ment?
I'll get trimmed anyways. How much?"



"Let me see. (Reaches for bungle of long cerise tickets and rimes edges with thumb.) I have a choice single in Row V, Seat 122, Section A, En-

AMATEUR RECORD ON Golf association and their guests held a tournament at the Oak Park Country club yesterday. P. H. Holland, 102-25-77, won low net in the morning, J OTTAWA GOLF COURSE Black, 98—18—80, being second: In the afternoon S. Babcock, 96—18—78, and C. R. Shavino, 91—12—79, took

Ottawa, Ont., June 25.-[Special.]-As a result of the fourth and fifth matches today in the series being played by the quartet of American golfing stars in aid of the Canadian Red Cross, Oswald Kirkby, Metropolitan champion, and Gardiner White, representing the east, have won three games to their opponents' one. The western pair is Charles Evans Jr. of Chicago, United States amateur cham-

FOR MRS. JONES

For the fifth time Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak carried away the prize en's western golf meet. Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Howard O. O'Brien of Indian

Princeton Golfers Take Intercollegiate Team Title

Philadelphia, Pa., June 25.-Prince ton university won the team cham ionship of the Intercollegiate Golf association at Merion today with 1,355 medal play. Harvard, wtih a score of 1,386, was second, and Yale third, one stroke behind Harvard. Other scores were: Pennsylvania, 1,410; Columbia



Silk mixed shirts

AS good if not better than silk; that's what nearly everyone says the minute they see these new silk mixed shirts. That's what you'll say yourself-see if you don't. The colorings and patterns are extremely good looking. You'll like the value for the \$6

Other shirts, \$2 to \$15.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully S. W. Corner Jackson and State Minneago St. Paul

TRACK STARS IN **ALLIED GAMES**

Win and Lose in Boxing **Bouts to Determine** Ring Champions.

PERSHING STADIUM, France June 25.—American athletes won five firsts, two seconds, a third and a fifth firsts, two seconds, a third and a fifth place in the first nine preliminary track event heats run off the first day of the interallied games. In boxing, Americans won one bout and lost one. New Zealand, with only four men entered in the track events, won three firsts in the preliminaries. Summary:

100 METER DASH.

First heat—Won by Teschner, United States.

a decision over Johnny (Babe) Asher of Detroit in a ten round bout. It was

McGrath of Canada was awarded the decision over Pain of Belgium, also in the bantam class. Al Norton of California won in the

stronger toward the end. Asher is

light heavyweight preliminaries from Herscovitz of Canada. First Knockout of Tourney. The first knockout went to Spalla of Paly, who sent Van Der Eynd of Bel-gium to the mat for the count in the

Hallam of Australia gave a exhibition, winning from Cole of Can-ada in the first featherweight bout. American wrestlers lost their first two Greco-Roman wrestling bouts. Daly in 4:20. Polk, American, wrestled Daly in 4:20. Polk, American wrestled Coeles of Belgium to a standstill for stopped and an extra period ordered by the referee. Coeles then threw Polk with a rolling fall.

TENNIS CHAMPION MURRAY COMING

Evans would probably have been close to the course record of 63, held by the local professional, David Black, President R. L. Van Arsdale of the South Side Tennis club yesterday received assurances that National Lawn and five respectively for the seven- Tennis Champion R. Lindley Murray In the afternoon the game was staged at the Royal Ottawa Golf club, from New York City, and S. H. Voshell of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Ichiya Kums a much more difficult eighteen holes of Brooklyn, Metropolitan champion-than the River Mead links, but after ship winner in the recent tourney, will playing twenty holes in a stifling heat no winner had been decided, and the players decided to leave it in abeyance until tomorrow when they reach Montreal to play at the Royal Montreal

SOUTHERN GOLF QUALIFIERS.

Second Extra Hole Match.

This was the second time in as many days that they were forced to play more than eighteen holes, and the morning round nearly had the same climax.

Cards for the afternoon: Evans, 77; Sawyer, 77; Kirkby, 78; White, 82.

SOUTHERN GOLF QUALIFIERS.

New Orleans, La., June 25.—Among the plonship flight in the Southern Golf association tournament were Bobby Jones Jr. and Perry Adair of Atlanta, Nelson Whitney and Beuben Bush of New Orleans, C. L. Dexter days of Dallas, O. S. Carlton of Houston, Ellis Rowles of Pensacola, Fla., and Whitney Bouden of New Orleans.



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She simply can't adapt herself to severe lines in anything. She must soften them down, you know. When the "silhouette" demands utter simplicity, straight severity, she snaps her fingers, and softens the materials! She gains her effect by using clingy wool jersey and 'ittle-kitteney brush wool trimming. She chooses a wonderful rose and embroiders it lavishly with blue, then tells the thermometer to do its worst-she's ready! These delightful wool jersey sports suits are at their alluringest at Mandel Brothers' on the fourth floor, and range in price from 21.75 to \$85.

The silk jersey sports suits are found on the same floor. Their very names have a swish of Paris -paulette, shantung, tricolette. They come in exquisite colors and stunning designs, from \$45 to \$95.

For her sports skirts she chooses shimmery materials, harmoniously christened fantasi, baronette; from \$15 to \$25.



Her hair may be her glory, but her hat's her pet worry. Even in bathing it can't be just a rubbery thing to kep one wave out and another wave in, but a rubbery thing made decidedly decorative, trimmed with all sorts of little stunts. You will find one particularly charming model at Mandel's. of soft blue rubber trimmed with cunning white birds, then there are caps to rival the aviator's headgear.

Fancy fashions for your bathing bonnet, from 85c to 4.50. Rubber garters to match your suit, rubber scarfs smartly painted, and of course, canvas or satin shoes, are all captivating accessories for your beach and bathing costume.



When a Butterfly wings away from social flights, and decides to be a Swan, ready for gay maneuveus in clear waters, she fails to lay aside her habit of being beautiful. Her wool jersey bathing suit is quite as smart as her wool jersey sports suit. Wool jersey bathing suits in various colors, beautifully made, at Mandel Brothers' on the fourth floor, from 8.75 to 13.50. Blue taffeta piped in green with ducky little pockets lined with green, 19.75. Surf satin, painted with odd, enchanting, bright colored fish and things, from \$15 to \$35. She can look very lovely indeed in simple navy or black mohair trimmed with white braid, \$5 to 7.50.

When a Butterfly

Decides to be

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Oicarious Sportsmanship

It's not only on a horse that a riding habit is a most attractive suit to wear. You may be climbing mountains or just getting friendly in a general sort of way with all outdoors, but a riding habit is perfect apparel for various and vicarious sports. Riding habits in linen, from 19.75 to 27.50; pongee, \$45; mohair and khaki, 16.75 to 22.50; black and white checked worsteds, \$25 to \$55; English heather tweed, 47.50 to \$75.

This Store will remain closed all day July 4 and 5,

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Make the Most of Porch and Lawn

THE more time the whole family spends outdoors this summer the better they will all feel next winter. Many women have found new and surprising comfort by bringing out on the porch or lawn as many household tasks

> Furniture that will do very well for such use is inexpensive and at the same time sightly, Maple and fumed oak are being used a great deal.

Fernery of reed, frosted brown, old ivory, or fumed finish, \$6.75.

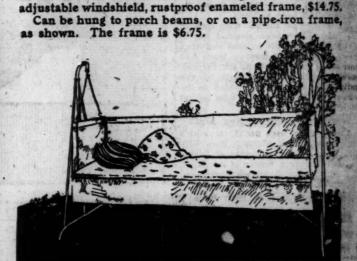
Maple Rocker, with dou-ble cane seat, slat back strongly made and comfortable, \$3.75.

Fumed Oak Chair, well built, with simple lines, \$5.75 Fumed Oak Rocker, to match chair, \$6.50. Settee to match, \$8.50.

Eighth Floor, State Street



Swing-think of the fun the children would et out of it! They'd make it a boat, train, motor, even "tank"-and after dinner Father can take a cool nap in it. Blue or brown with white stripes, or all brown adjustable windshield, rustproof enameled frame, \$14.75. Can be hung to porch beams, or on a pipe-iron frame,





These beautiful creations, some of which were designed in our own work shops, others being original models, possess an individual charm and distinction which is seldom seen,

Values up to \$200 These are in Satin, Georgette, Taffeta, Chiffon, Lace and Voile.



Special Sale

DRESSES

of tissue, ginghams, voiles, organdies, crepe, in many beautiful models—latest colorings—every frock in the collection was originally made to sell at to \$25—we give you first \$12.95 choice today (Thursday) at \$12.95 Sale Silk Dresses \$25 to \$4

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, MA WANT

8 MOVING D

Realty Men Change System; Removals Spread Over Yes

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS SOCIETY, MARKETS. WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1919.

I'VE GOT A

TICKET TO

THE BIG SCRAP

IN TOLEDO ON

JULY FOURTH

WHAT'S ON

YOUR MIND

THEY'LL SPAR AROUND

FOR 12 ROUNDS AND GO HOME . IT LL BE A DRAW

OF COURSE JUST TO GET

TO COUGH UP DOUGH FOR

KNOW!

A FINISH FIGHT-

NEAR, HE ASKS

But Court Sets 'Next

Day' for Hearing Plea

of R. E. Burke.

Get Writ, but No Burke.

FREEDOM WRIT

LOT MORE SUCKERS

HARRY ?

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

TAKE MY ADVICE

AND KEEP AWAY

FROM IT-- YOU

KNOW HOW IT'LL

I HAD A TICKET

WOULDN'T GIVE

YOU TWO BITS

FOR YOUR TICKET

AND GAVE IT

TURN OUT.

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WHY!

8 MOVING DAYS

Men Change Lease vstem; Removals Are Spread Over Year.

nk over Oct. 1. A

Instead the diof the renting division of the real estate board have decreed

Eight "Moving Days." me is detailed in a resolu nted by the board, which pro-

where of the renting n are hereby urgently requested at buildings and houses ex-Sept. 30, 1919, in the follow

So Says Phone Girl Here may per cent of such leases to be moved to expire Sept. 30.

moved to expire Sept. 30.

moved to expire Oct. 31.

may per cent of such leases to be moved to expire Oct. 31. Who Danced with Royalty. y per cent of such leas he it further resolved: That the The Prince of Wales is only a "fair"

MILLICENT MARTIN.

PRINCE OF WALES

"ONLY FAIR" AT

Views Ruins of War.

SOLDIERS REACH

SHAKING A FOOT

dancer and has a cast in one eye. formation brought back by Miss Milto expire March 31. te expire April 30. per cent of such leases to

not renewals—will ent Telephone association. While in in the same propor- Paris she danced with the prince.

Uncle Sam. We were treated splendidwarea of the year, and accord. ly while with the signal corps and had

de a range of apartments anywhere else.

to be inaugurated this Paris. uld not be started were it not lack of flats in Chicago. By

ILOR KILLED AFTER OUARREL WITH PARTNER

C. Cain, a colored tailor at 3237 speed." a avenue, was shot through the ad killed in rooms at the rear of 900 CHICAGO last night. His former part-ley Wicks, whose half interad purchased yesterday aftrobelieved by the police to have shooting. The murderer es-

y, are preparing to show ers issued yesterday by directed the company to old camp in McKinley establish new quarhe Park row station in

Farwell Will \$605,000 to Family

of Granger Farwell was the Lake county court at esterday. The will leaves he widow and five daughaughters are Ruth Far-Medford, Ore.; Olive Farf Holmstead, Mossly Hill, Ingland; Sarah Granger ake Forest; Helen Farwell lake Forest, and Mrs. Les-

en to Foster ign Plant Growing

Plant Propagators he American Association en in the Hotel Sherman the purpose of pro-and trees formerly im-oreign nursery stock.

BACK FROM FRANCE Chicago Telephone Girl Who Danced with Prince of Wales.

Tiny Salesmen's Parents Are After Two Firms Strangely Alike.

Franklin-Hamilton company, 401 Mid-City Bank building, Madison and Hal-sted streets.

"Yes, we have school children has

We have been in business five years."

But the device used to attract the small salesmen is older than five years. Candy is the lure—candy and "beautiful" presents. The customer of the children pulls a tag, paying from 11 to 54 cents for a box of candy. A box of candy is given with every "chance." And why this "genuine gift"? Ah we are believers in mouth to mouth advertising," asserts the Gordon-Lewis

Two Schemes Similar. ilton concern, its scheme differing from that of the Gordon-Lewis firm in just yellow backed coupon book to entice the childish fancy. That of Gordon licent Martin, a telephone operator Lewis is blue. Gordon-Lewis figure the IN "CURE," JULY 1 with the United States signal corps, is \$14.40. So Franklin-Hamilton makes

Miss Martin formerly was employed the total realized is \$11.80. on THE TRIBUNE. She is to tell some that any inquiry brings hostile retorts. of her experiences today at the convention of the United States Independ-Street State bank.

Finds Him Democratic. "Yes, Gordon, the organizer, is finan-"The Prince of Wales is decidedly cially able," said Mr. Maltz, "but Max democratic and if he wants to dance M. Korshak, attorney, organized them with one of the girls he will walk up and knows their business."

to her and tan her on the back, just

"I haven't a thing to do with it—
like any one else," said Miss Martin. don't know a thing about it," insisted bould keep down the incoord moving vans and so represent He was pleasant, but as a dancer he legal work, but I didn't incorporate price 'way down to little above the them."

It's hard, mates, it's hard, with the legal work, but I didn't incorporate price 'way down to little above the them."

Was a Complete.

Nary a Complaint.

te tenant is a restriction girls are not safe in France. We were wrong. We're all right." The packed The strain told on Robert L. Burke, on of a flat. He will not just as safe as we would have been office, stores of "premiums" and candy 2815 Michigan avenue. Harvard gradwhere else: uate, son of Michael Burke, wealthy "It was necessary for us to talk "Not a parent has complained." loop real estate holder, and Tuesday

its eventually to extend a fer the operator had to act as interto at seventually to extend a fer the operator had to act as interto at seventually to extend a fer the operator had to act as interto an depth of the operator had to act as interto the had just told a boy.

The plans in the two firms' catatold him his treubles. At least,
togues are almost identical. With the
that is the story McCann told in
trequently talked with Berlin from
sale of the candy slips and the remittances, the children get the candy to day. Views Ruins of War.

"I was taken all through the dev-selves. There is an "extra premium" astated districts. Americans have if the candy is sold in twelve days and no conception even yet regarding what a "bright new dollar" for every sales.

Belgium and northern France have man obtained. The book assures the process of law at the Neal institute, gone through. It makes one realize children \$50 is the usual monthly in-what it means to own something, for the Belgians insisted on returning to

a pitiful mass of ruins because it was salesman sells and settles. their home.

Both firms give out forty coupons to be sold, though, and parents declare salesmen are so abundant in many localities it is almost impossible

Both firms give out forty coupons to be sold, though, and parents declare salesmen are so abundant in many localities it is almost impossible

to sell coupons. to advertise.

Those "Grand" Premiums. THIS CITY TODAY

CANDY AND KIDS SWEETEN UP NEW 'CHANCE' DEVICE

punch board" in a new guise, parents of school children complain. It's also a thriving business. The brisk trade of Gordon-Lewis company, 1812 Masonic temple, indicates that. So does the newer venture known as the

dle the candy," admitted Gordon of "Gordon-Lewis" yesterday. He then next admitted his partner's name is

"There is no better means of advertising than the stomach through two ways. Franklin-Hamilton offer a who returned to Chicago last night its numbers from 10 to 49 cents and

Both schemes are flourishing so well Looming as a preface to the Franklin-Maltz, president of the Sixteenth

English, French, and German, and "It's a nice plan for Boy Scouts," he phoned Bert McCann, a many times

salesman sells and settles.

writ of habeas corpus he asked.

"Today they they

tained, I think his name was Wilbur, Then, too, there has been complaint insinuated by his questions that in of couppns sold and no delivery of the their journeys young Burke had been good bogus check artist.

"wonderful candy we are distributing paying the bills and McCann merely "Righto," chirps George

As for the premiums, there are "gen-uine Smyrna rugs," "genuine cut said she appeared both for her father THIS CITY TODAY

As for the premiums, there are "genuine cut said she appeared both for her father and herself, explained that the young of a young man of first man is ill, that until all the alcohol has been purged from his system has been purged from his room at the institute.

"Young Burke's sister-in-law, who son, also a Fox lake resident.

Which has to do with the activities and horse and herself, explained that the young of a young man of first man is ill, that until all the alcohol has been purged from his system has been purged from his room at the institute.

The crowd yelled: "There they are!" The crowd yelled: "There ambulance rushed over. The ambulance rushed over. The ambulance rushed over. The ambulance rushed over. The ambulance officers grabled!" There they are!" and herself, explained that the young of a young man of first the ambulance officers grabled! The ambulance officers grabled!

Wolgast, former lightweight champion and that he proposed to make Fox lake.

t bottle of whisky and one nouncement that the overseas outfit lutely free " an electric clock, and the from his room at the institute.

HELEN BOYLE, SET FREE, ARRIVES HOME IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Helen Falkner Boyle is back with her mother.

The doors of the Western peniten tlary near Pittsburgh opened for her yesterday, after she had served ten years of a twenty-five year term for complicity in the kidnaping of Billy Whitla at Sharon, Pa., on March 18,

Last night she arrived in Chicago war tax, all your friends stocking up. They went immediately to the home of "We haven't a complaint," said Mr. (count 'em—five) days left; it's hard to everything we needed. It is all nonsense for any one to say American
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"We haven't a complaint," said Mr. (count 'em—five) days left; it's hard to do not in the form of the year.

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ing a life term. The case attracted nation-wide attention. The kidnapers demanded \$10,000 ransom, but finally were found in Cleveland, where they "McCann appeared late today with ment at the Granger hotel. process of law at the Neal institute

FOX LAKE PAYS TO ENTERTAIN

weight champion, he was a mighty off with him. cood bogus check artist.

All this took time. Meantime the car had stopped. So had all of those behind. Therefore thousands were in-

wanted to get him out so he might Fox lake.
have one last big blowout.
"He wa "He was that," chimes in Lyle Jack-"Young Burke's sister-in-law, who son, also a Fox lake resident.

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And Case Is Held to July 2.

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ONE JAB LEADS TO ANOTHER, AND TO THE STATION

Cop, a Car, a Row, and a Jam.

letters last night on a Broadway car

stuff.

Stuff.

McSween (John C.) is a mounted copper, a sergeant. He divested himself of his habiliments of office and started home in civvies. He sat on the edge of a crowded cross and the edge of the crowded cross and the crowded cross and the edge of the crowded cross and the crowded to my prayers," said Mrs. McDermott yesterday. "Whatever she has done in civvies. He sat on the edge she has atoned for. I am only sorry her father is not alive on this happy day."

I am only sorry they said Mrs. McDermott of his habiliments of office and started home in civvies. He sat on the edge got to take care of everybody, but they won't take me on any job I have expansion of elbow, jabbed his right unconsciously into the back of F. R. I'm goin' to keep the whole family, and in the leasehold right, and in the lease hold right and the lease hold ri Mrs. Boyle's husband, "Jimmy" Towers, 1917 Lincoln avenue, who is Joe, too, even if he is about as big as

naping of the Whitla boy. He is serv-

word, as usual, led to another. A melee, as it were, resulted. Four or five straphangers rushed to the aid of Towers. The melee threatened to forgotten about the fund.

A melee, as it were, resulted. Four and Algonquin hospital fund are slowing on the new board. In good the mean for the meeting, a majority, including all of the "solid six" members serving on the new board. Provides New Place.

be a riot. The copper pulled his revolv-

Somebody phoned to the Chicago ave-

PETER, AT ALGONOUIN FARM, HAS "LOTS TO DO": WILL YOU HELP?

THE STREET TO SEE IT!

IT'LL BE THE SAME OLD

FIASCO AND EVERYBODY WILL BE SORE AFTER IT'S

OVER -- NO TRAINS- NO

HOTELS- NO EATS - NO

FIGHT - NO NOTHING

IF I COULD ONLY

GET RID OF IT

Being the Story of a 66 17 E get lots of good things to eat out here, and, believe me, that milk they hand us makes me feel swell!"

It's Peter, the family man, talking from his aeat at the big table in Campa Algonquin, The Tribune summer force for tenement methers.

Mrs. Boyle's husband, "Jimmy" 66 but peppery of disposition.

Boyle, was her accomplice in the kid"Cut it out," said Mr. Towers, and All of the 100 families enjoying the

It may be the approach of July 1, or higher cost of luxuries is to blame, but checks for The Tribunz free ice all of the "solid six" members served.

"AD WOLGAST"

Claremont avenue, took sides with Towers. McSween, outtaiked and outlabled, got off the car. A woman got

The conductor and former light. The copper pulsed his revolver and announced his identity.

the car was too crowded, anyhow, and emphatic punches in the back ribs didn't help.

The conductor said he took the side

of the weaker man, that being his creed of social conduct. The unidentified cits said the same

Miss Walker sald she was sorry. McSween said he was sorry. Towers said he was sorry.

The conductor said he was sorry. The unidentified cits said so, too.

Grady said: "Forget it."

Everybody went home, happy.

VOTES TO BUY 'TRIBUNE' LEASE Wants the Building and Leasehold at "Fair

Price."

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ard of education want the Chicago public school system. By a unanime vote yesterday the board ordered its ousiness manager to enter negotia tions with The Tribune company for the purchase of the building and the leasehold right, or to begin demnation proceedings in the event that the cash value of the property is too high in the estimation of

duced the property resolution after he board had voted to shalve its original proposal to build a five story addition to the Chicago Public Library building as administrative headquar ters. Trustee Gessler, chairman of the special committee named to investigate new building prospects, reported that such an addition would cost \$3,271,605, an estimate that far exceeded the tentative appropriation by the

\$3,000,000 Too Much oney," declared Mr. Severinghaus taking the floor at a nod from President Davis. "The board requires large office accommodations in the center of the business district. It needs space for schoolrooms and provisions for printing presses. I wish to offer a resolution covering all of the school needs."

the need of more office space, the con named lots 12 and 17 in block 143, school addition to Chicago, known as 7 South Dearborn, as school property. company under a long term lease as

board's plans.

Ordered to Negotiate. In closing it ordered "that the bus event that they cannot purchase build-ing and lease at their fair cash market value to take such steps as are neces-sary to condemn lease and building his tones were not those of the sick first two weeks vacation have asked room.

"Where d'ya get that noise?" a few who need the added rest most growled McSween, and there was another two weeks, but only for the use of the board of education and the use of the board of education and the use of the board to report their rogress to the board at their earliest convenience."

The resolution was passed unantitation.

Upon the recommendation of the business manager, the board voted to appoint a second assistant to the busi-ness manager at a salary of \$4,500 a year. Fred W. Krengel was named first assistant, when the board reorganized, at a salary of \$4,500. The new measure adds \$9,000 annually to

payment of back salaries to Angus Roy Shannon, Lewis E. Larson and other ousted board employés and their resignations were accepted.

Consent was also accorded to the city hall action in paying C. E. Chadsey his salary covering his period as superintendent without his resigning claims to the office and \$947.45 was voted to pay for the furniture used

U. S. After Dairymen, Immune Under State Law

Immunity from prosecution in the state courts for collective price fixing by farmers and dairymen leaves the "milk trust" with only the federal courts to fear, Assistant District Atterney Frederick Dickenson announced yesterday when he completed the compllation of evidence to be presented to the federal grand jury. Dickenson will ask indictment of officials of the milk producers' associations, charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in maintaining a high price of milk and a combine in restraint of trade.

Judge Brentano Sends Five to Terms in Prisons

Judge Brentano easily led the Criminal court judges yesterday on the daily report sheet. He sentenced five of the seven men sent away to penal stitutions yesterday. Those sen-nced were convicted in the jail break-

Judge Fitch sentenced Harry W. Stewart to six months in the bridewell en a charge of confidence game and Judge Kersten sent Charles Scarrett to the penitentiary on a charge of lar-





"BILL APPERSON'S BOY." ted by First National. ted by James Kirkwood. nted at the Orpheum. THE SAST.

If you don't say "Bill Apperson's is the best picture you've seen me time I'm no Yankee because

ce. The real emotions of primcity that strikes at the heart. I than that done by every memper of the cast, for it never seemed to

The story taken from the book Woman," is of a mountain boy, and his dad, and opens at a time so five years after the death of Mrs Father and son live peacefully and shiftlessly in their rude home in the Blue Ridge mountains. Keeping house, hunting and taking care of their little farm—always in perfect ac-

decides it isn't good for man to live lone and brings home a wife.

He makes the announcement that such is his intention just after Buddy has finished "almost killin'" one of the Yarton boys who dared insinuate his father was "courtin'." And the Yarton boy is a brother of the girl Buddy loves. The first difference be-tween father and son comes when the boy declares he will not call the new- meets trouble. But it brings harmon

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

Using Rose Petals. "I wonder if it would be too much trouble for you to send me the directions for making rose beads, perfume, the formula of? I have a large box felt was due me for this culmination now when I have seen better they are so large and beautiful that that again!" he said and shook me say I dislike to throw them away.

Who can tell Elaine the best way to utilize her rose petals?

Nov. 14, 1878. "Could you inform me, please, day Nov. 14, 1878, came on? "KATHRYN M."
Your date fell on Thursday.

Shorthand Manual Wanted. "I am writing to you to ask whether you know of anyone who has a shorthand book and a typewriter book they do not need. If so, I would greatly appreciate it. Any one having the shorthand book and willing to give to Fannie R. may have her address.

in its wake; reunites father and son; novelty I raised my eyes and met proper to ask all three, although I makes a man of Buddy and leaves the his father says with heat.

"But she ain't mother," Buddy Yarton scheduled to change her name Appersons a happy family with Martha signia. This time he grinned so frankand join their fireside group.

the new Mrs. Apperson arrives. The father, losing his temper for the moment, cuts a switch and hits his son.

Whereat Buddy, a sullen and lonely member, who meant so much in Teddy's has just rescued from an untimely dle, takes his gun life? In this picture he is immense!

George's "Pipe" Stories. I had just left my boarding house on

my way down town to the office where employed as stenographer. Everything had seemed to go wrong that morning and I knew that I was ner. "May I not come and tell yo going to be late.

about that pipe some time?" he mar aged to add before I got off. Quite foolishly I ran for the car I am sure I never said "yes," though which was slowly passing. Hampered by the modern skirt I in some way I was strangely interested in his pipe but nevertheless he called to continue slipped. But I was too badly fright ened to know exactly what did happen his story. Finally he got to coming around twice a week to talk about his until I found myself safe on the rear platform of the car. The young man pipe and other matters and—well, we're to be married in October. I bought who had obviously dragged me aboard him a dandy new stem for his beloved But instead of the comforting that I pipe and, though it is rather a smelly affair to every one but George, of rose petals that I have saved this of the morning's mishaps he only smoke up the parlor curtains in our last week from our rose garden, and glared at me. "Don't you every try little flat as much as he likes,

pecially as the other men on the platform relaxed into grins at the shaking. I went to my seat and shed a few tears of anger and humiliation. One evening, a few days later, I was hanging to a strap on my way out. 20 and would like some suggestions as A man who was seated in front of me to whom I shall invite to my week-end at once arose, lifted his hat, and of- house party at a certain beach. There who had so publicly shaken me. "No, which is of about 500 population, and thank you," I said icily; "I prefer to

stand," and was rewarded at the flush ing as a guest for myself. All the other which appeared on his face. It must have been a month before I town. accountered him again. I was going ut, as on the last occasion. Under my in a city near by I am intending to in big hat I was staring absently when my eye fell on an emblem in the lower friend I have met twice, and at one you cannot stay where they are. orner of the waistcoat of the mar ervice in the A. E. F. Men returned as my guest. from France not yet having lost their squarely those of the owner of the inly back at me that I couldn't refrain met so few boys, having always atfrom smiling in return.

"Will you ever forgive me?"

Coming has wrought such havoc.

The scenery and photography will stem off the best pipe I ever expect to own? Why, has pipe party. I am sure you will have a very to own? Why, has pipe was with me home of Martha Yarton, Buddy Apperson's Boy" will. I bet you.

Bright Sayings of the Children

he twins and had taken it upon self to correct them. Hearing cry her mother hurried upstairs to see what the matter was. "They were naughty" explained Priscilla, "and I slapped them." "Then I shall have to send you



vite, also her gentleman friend. Her "If I can't trust you with the babie A little later her mother found Pris hanging on a strap before me. It was evening with the two of them and a cilla sitting on the steps looking a pair of gold "V's" indicating a year's very good friend of his he brought up thoughtfular "Well," she remarked, as her mother passed her, "if you wan to bring up your children to be naughty you can." Mrs. R. P. "Now I am wondering if it would be | to

> Gerry had an unreasonable fear of dogs. Thinking to cure him of this his father decided to get one for him. Gerry didn't much like the idea, but nevertheless he was greatly excited should send the invitation direct to the when his father telephoned the new pet would arrive at noon. Visions of the butcher's collie that had tried to Surely, it would be quite all right scrape acquaintance with him, and of

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Food Thrift. This is thrift week. Get out yo food leaflets that you cherished last year and sit down seriously for a few hours of actual and hard study on food saving. When you go out to buy look at the grocer's problem. By your in-telligence you can help him to solve

I would like to get rid of that term leftovers. In the most intelligently managed household the sort of thing much more truly be called stock of cooked food on hand. There is no more need of calling some cold meat a left-cause, aside from being bad form,

table in two or three days at this sea- or overbearing. Try giving you supplies of the hateful name. This is nateful, for one thing, because who indulge in leftovers often let the nice cold food is almost a gold mine in choice of cold foods, but it would be worth while to remember that the a tocrat of the breakfast table said: always thought cold victuals nice."

eyed it fearfully, then said with a pout 'That ain't no kind of a dawg to have, how'm I gonna tell when he ain't gonna bite? I want a dawg with a long wag!"

you know you caused me to bite the suitor extend the invitation to the third headlong down the stairs in his eager been made during her stay there. Upon Miss Koenig and Mr. McNutt his father produced from a small bas- "When mother sees that she will let ket a stubby tailed Boston bull, Gerry me come again."

B. O. there.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY world did you get the idea that hair utterly ridiculous! I should think your wife would have given you the very their use. You are old fashioned, old telligence you can help him to solve it. If you intend to buy fruits and beries buy them early in the day. Vegetables are better then, too.

Few grocers have stores ideally ventables are better then, too.

Few grocers have stores ideally ventilated for keeping such things in weather such as we have been having, of hair away and out of sight under weather such as we have been having, and there is in consequence a great waste. To care for some of the foods that perish would require more training and more energy than the grocers' help have. Although sour cherries are so stare this year. I have seen boxes in half a dozen places that were half spoiled, although the price remained up.

The world like to get add of that terms.

MRS. M.: ALL YOU NEED IS A LIT that might be called a leftover might the more self-assurance. It is bad busi-much more truly be called stock of ness speaking discouragingly of your over than there is of calling a half loaf does not help your cause any. Peo-of cake or a dozen cookies being kept for a definite use a leftover. Certain sorts of bread grow unpala- ing, of course, you are not egotistic son, therefore it is a good plan to a dose of self-assurance every day by make "on toast" dishes frequently. dwelling on the things you can do and For these we need other supplies be the bread and, and some of these you as lot of good and it is the only supplies of the betatil some of these edicine I can recomn

berating.

School Teachers Wed: Bride's Dad Ties Knot Miss Ruth Koenig, daughter of the

Rew and Mrs. C. A. Koenig of 1317 South Ashland boulevard, was married in Zion church, South Ashland and Hastings, last night to Wade Mc High school. The ceremony was per formed by the bride's father, pasto of the Zion church, assisted by the Rev. Jacob Pister of St. Paul's. The bride was given away by her unclearly stances, he pleaded seriously, but with his brown eyes still smiling. "Don't formal note, or let the girl friend's his father arrived Gerry nearly fell sented with a new dress which had stronger to extend an invitation to the Newfoundland puppy belonging to a cousin filled his mind, so that when his brown eyes still smiling. "Don't formal note, or let the girl friend's his father arrived Gerry nearly fell sented with a new dress which had attendant. While visiting at her grandmother's Fred Hellge of Baltimore, Md. Glady sented with a new dress, which had attendants. The romance began while party. I am sure you will have a very ness to see his new playmate. When receiving it she cried delightedly, teaching school together in Highland

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invited guests are to be from out o

time last winter I enjoyed a very fine

know the boys very little. I would sug-

gest some one else for myself, but hav

tended a girl's school, that I am at

loss as to what to do.

"I should also like to know if I

By Mae Tinea If you have the time these days to h rely comfortable, I don't know ter place to go than the Panti O. it's so nice and dark and cool o

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benefit from the proceeds and Mrs. William Gold rd. 840 Willow street, Winnetka. first of the summer dances will and next Thursday evening, and charge have made provision, in se of rain, for the dances to be year at the Winnetka Woman's club, apie at the Winnetka Woman's club, apie and Oak streets. Checks should made payable to Miss Elizabeth Scott, Hubbard Woods. The trocesses for the affairs are Mrs. Illiam G. Hibbard, Mrs. Frederick Scott, Mrs. T. E. Donnelly, Mrs. C. Wrs. James W. Prindigille. Ott, Mrs. James W. Prindiville, James R. Baker, and Mrs. Ed-

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Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt on Monday night next will make one of her infrequent public appearances since her marriage to take part in the first concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Ravinia park. As Emma Patten, she was a well known soprano previously to her marriage, and she has ever since remained in demand because of her special talent as an interpreter of modern songs. Her most recent public appearance in Chicago was last February, when she shared a program in Orchestra hall with Mischa Levitzki, the planist, in a concert for the Musicians' Club of Women. Mrs. Hoyt, who is to give a group of songs in French and English, will be co-soloist on Monday with Harry Weisbach, the concert master of the orchestra, and Enrico Tremonti, the harpiet.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 25 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard of 579 Fifth avenue, who are now at their country place at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, will leave about the middle

Murray Mitchell, son of Mrs. John Europe, owing to illness of Mme. Wickfeld's children, who are now recovering. They now expect to sail about Murray Mitchell of this city, on Saturing. They now expect to sail about the guest during July Miss MarLake of Hartford, Conn., who

Tuxedo Park. For her attendants

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England, in Denmark with Mr. Wickheld this evening
feld's relatives, and in Peris with at Senn High three young sisters of the bride, Sally, sin of the bridegroom, and R. McAllis-ter Lloyd. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

This afternoon in Grace church, Broadway, Miss Anna V. Olyphant, daughter of Mrs. J. Kensett Olyphant Peterboro, N. H., to attend of 59 East Fifty-fourth street, became of convention of the National of Edward Lansing Pruyn, on of Musical Chibs, of which president.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould of 936 York Harbor, Me. Fifth avenue are now at their country place at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter Kling of 7 East Fifty-first street will leave next week for their country place at Woodmere, which they have leased for

Learned While Working.

Thirty-eight young employes of Mar-shall Field & Co., retail, will receive shall Field & Co., retail, will receive diplomas at the graduating exercises of the junior academy in the music room at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The junior academy was conceived to benefit their summer residence at Ephalic Wis Their son, Charles M. Will Their son

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- [Spe cial.]-Mrs. Polk, wife of the acting secretary of state, accompanied by their children, left Washington this morning for Southampton, L. I., where Mrs. Dotald Forgan and the first of Mrs. Dotald Forgan and the first of Mrs. Dotald Forgan and the first of Mrs. Forgan will be a first of Mrs. Forgan and the Catskills.

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Helen Clark and Miss Agnes Clark, to several hundred are from Senn. their home on Massachusetts avenue from Detroit, where they went to at-tend the wedding of their son, Bernard A. Clark, to Miss Helen Petzgold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Petzmake their home in Detroit.

Mrs. J. Herbert Stabler, who returned recently with Mr. Stabler from France, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wells, at

Evangelical Meet Ends.

the synod, which was adopted.

Military Rank for Army Nurses Urged in Convention Here

Military rank for army nurses and roader activities, especially social acivities, for nurses in general work, were urged in the several addresses at the meeting of the National League of Nursing Education in the Congress ha tel last night. The league is holding its twenty-fifth annual convention. About 300 hurses are attending.

The program was devoted to genera and ranged from the preliminary to the over the top" stage of that work.

The program closed with a response to the theme " How Have Wa Met the Test of the War" by Miss Clara D. Poyes, acting director of the American Red Cross and president of the Ameri-

can Nurses' association.

She spoke of the work done by the purses in the Red Cross service before, furing and since the war, and pointed out their duties during times of peace. To the nurses and their faithful per-formance of duty under the most harrowing of circumstances belonged part of the credit for the winning of the rar, she said.

Mrs. Helen Hoy Greely, counsel to ecure military rank for nurses, urged that the nurse should be on a military froting that would accord her and her work official attention and assistance Miss Dora Thompson, superintend

ent of the army nurse corps; Mrs. Le nah Higbee, superintendent of the navy nurse corps; Miss Annie W. Goodrich, dean of the army school of nursing ent of the nurses of the Johns Honkins lospital Training school, also were mong the speakers. The sessions will continue until Sat

City Is \$1,315,053

Short in M. E. Drive The Chicago area of the Methodis 417,263 for the centenary fund of \$118,-000,000, it was announced yesterday by Dr. R. J. Wade, executive secre-The Chicago area still needs tary. The Chicago area still needs \$1,312,053 to meet its full quota. The otal subscribed by the entire church exceeds \$109,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual convention of the Phi Delta fraternity will be held today, to norrow, and Saturday at the Black

A Fourth of July celebration, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher asciation of the Carter Practice school, will be held in Washington park at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, July

Alpha chapter of Alpha Zeta Psi so rority will hold its annual initiation and luncheon in the Edgewater Beach hotel Saturday afternoon. The follow-

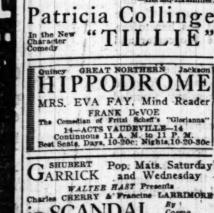
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspon ence.]-For many a girl this summe ence.]—For many a girl this summer dancing dress is a combination of coral taffets draped ingeniously so as to light fantastic toe and the heavy fantastic hee. Even the girl who is going out to make this season's crop a record breaking one must have something the back with two coral roses.

ECHOES

There will be a "welcome home

military ball and supper Saturday evening, July 19, at the Exmoor Country club at Highland Park, as a home greeting to the members of the club N. J., on June 25. Mr. Phelan rewho served in the war, and medals will be presented to members who were having been located in Washington

here Lieut, Col. Horace Baker, for merly first assistant city engineer, who recently returned from France with the 311th engineers, lives, will hold an open air street reception and social with his as the guest of honor tonight.

Battery A, 122d field artillery aux-

tion meeting has been called by En-sign Roger V. Flory, delegate to the lliary, will hold its next regular meet. recent national convention of the ing in the Insurance Exchange build-legion. The meeting will be held at ing. 175 West Jackson boulevard, at 8 p. m. in the town hall of Austin.

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and arsenate of lead is the most effective, as it has stood the test and ncreased the yield.

It protects the plant from diseas like early and late blight, and kills the beetle when thoroughly applied. The following formula is effective

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The spraying must be done thoroughly. Every stem and leaf must be entirely covered on all sides with the fine

Many potato growers rely on a "bar many potato growers rely on a bar-rage" of dust spray to control the bee-tle. Air slaked lime or sulphur with three parts of powdered arsenate of lead makes an effective mixture. This dust preparation may be applied with a small duster or a large dusting ma-chine. Where a small quantity is to a small duster or a large dusting ma-chine. Where a small quantity is to be applied a cheesecloth bag or a tal-cum can serves the purpose. The plants must be thoroughly covered with the dust. Make the first application as soon as injury occurs and repeat when

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today we are giving an alternative for the smock and overalls. This little duct of the congress and the president in our foreign relations will win the Henry M. Phillips prize of \$2,000 in

Announcement was made today by the American Philosophical Society for Promoting Useful Knowledge that competing essays must be submitted before the end of next year. The subject is:

"The control of the foreign relations of the United States; the relative rights, duties and responsibilities of the president, of the senate and the house, and with the rank of master engineer.

Residents in the neighborhood of North Shore and Greenview avenues, where Lieut. Col. Horace Baker, for-Essays are to be submitted incognit

Dr. Norval N. Pierce Laryngologists' Head

Military honors for Dr. Norval N. Pierce of Chicago have been supple-mented in professional circles by his election to the presidency of the Ameriican Laryngological society. Dr Pierce returned from the national convention of the society in Atlantic City Reveille will sound today for Chicago in Austin and between 700 and at the Hamilton club, Saturday evention of the society in Atlantic city yesterday prepared to use his influence of the Republic for men in uniform in bringing "America's nose and at the Hamilton club, Saturday evention of the society in Atlantic city yesterday prepared to use his influence of the Republic for men in uniform throat senate" to Chicago for its 1920 conferences.

BOXING ENTHUSIASTS!

JUNE 28 at ELKS' BARBECUE-White Sox Park CHARLEY WHITE, JOHNNY SCHIFF, BARNEY BURKE, JACK O'KEEFE, GENE POOLE, JACK HARTMAN, CLINT FLYNN, SAMMY BUTTS. WRESTLERS: ZULO HEVONPAA vs. KARL SCHULTZ Finn Champion

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paved street.

The churches which will cooperate in the meeting are: Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal, Ravenswood Presbyterian, Ravenswood Congregational, Ravenswood Baptist, All Saints' Protestant Episcopal, St. Simon's Protestant Episcopal, North Shore Christian, and Bethany Evangelical.

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COLOORD—William H. Colcord of Pitisburth. Ps. elder son of the late William Colcord of St. Louis, Mo., at the residence of his brother. Albert E. Colcord, St43 Lawrence-av., June 25, 1919. Service Thursday devening at 8 o'clock. Burial at St. Louis, Mo., in Bellefontaine cometery. St. Louis papers please copy.

CRESSMAN—Carrie D. Cressman, beloved wife of the late Albert Cressman of Lake Buff, Ill. Services at her late home. Lake Buff, Ill. Friday, June 27, 27, 28, 280 p. m.

ENZNER—Christine Eiszner, nee Schoeneck, June 25, 1919, aged 80 years, widow of the late John Eiszner, and mother of August W., Mrs. William G. Oliver, John Frank, and Henry G., at her residence, 5921 Washington-blvd. Funeral notice later.

ELLIOTT—Mrs. Ellie Elliott, June 25, aged 73 years mother of Albers J. and Edwin J. Blitete and Mrs. Wm. M. Gunton, sister of Mrs. Stuart, McKay, Member of Siloam Chapter, Q. B. S. Funeral services Friday, June 27, 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 146 Lord-av., Austin, by autos to Rosehill cemetery.

FITZSIMMONS—John Fitzsimmons, June 25, beloved hueband of the late Mary, nee Maloney, fond father of Mrs. Anna Ward, and Laison No. 614, Matual Ald society S. R. E. R. and National Tailon No. 614, Matual Ald society S. R. E. R. and National Army of the Republic Funeral from daughter's residence, 2019 Praigre as, Salurday, June 28, at 19:30 and 1000 Analym. Event Friday st 9 and 1000 Analym. For scale cell Hyde Park 633.

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GRAVES Henry E. Graves, Imsband of May Mann Graves, at his residence, 486 N. Forest-av. River Forest. June 25. Services at the late home today at 2 process. Intersent at Lyndonsille, VL. Pisnae omit flowers. Interment at Lyndonrille, Vi., Piense omit flewers.

HUBBARD—Grace Hubbard, June 24, aged 30 years, nee Buerck, beloved fifte of Frank H. fond mother of Jvank H. fr., at her residence. 6824 Newspard v., Bogers Park, Funeral services Thureday, M. s. m. Interment Rosechill cemetery. Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

LANSING—Edwin H. Lansing of 6940 Harvard av., June 24, 1919, formerly of Bridgeman, Mich., husband of Emma F. Lansing, Funeral services et chapel, Sixty-third and Harvard Thursday, June 20, at 2 p. m., Interment Thornton, ill.

MADISON—John B. Madison, June 25, 1919.

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MADISON—John R. Madison, June 25, 1919,
aged 68 years, at 516 N. Mayfield av. beloved husband of Mary R. Madison and father of Oolie Klapperoth and Mary Adele
Gill. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m. from
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MADISON—John R. Madison, Members of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M., will meet at West Chicago Masonic temple, 12 S. Oakley-blvd., Friday, June 27, at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending funeral service.

AMBY M. ZEIMET. Master.

HARRY W. PETERSON. Secretary...

MANTONYA—Mis. Ella Winter Mantonya, nee Stinson. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., Ross. Mill chapel.

MILLER—Alice Miller, beloved wife of Dr. MILLER—Alice Miller, beloved wife of Dr. George H. Miller, mother of Margaret E. and George A., sister of Margaret M. and William Lawler, Funeral from her late residence, 2500 N. Kimabil av., Friday, 2 p. m. Burial at Union Ridge, Funeral private.

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MOHR—Charles H. Mobr. at his residence, 528 W. 80th-st. belyved husband of Elizabeth, nee Melcher fond father of Otto and Clara, father-in-law of John F. Winter and Hazel Mohr. Funeral from late residence. Thursday, at 2 p. m., to German Brangelical Zion's church, 80th and Normalist, thence by autos to Mount Greenwood cemetery.

NORTON—D. Norton, June 25, 1919, in his eighty-ninth year, beloved husband of Josephine Norton, at his residence. Funeral services at late residence, 4439 Oakenwald-sw. Friday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. Funeral private.

PATCHEN—William C. Patchen, June 25, 1919. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-sw., Thursday, June 26, at 2 p. m.

BOHDEN—Nicholas Bohden, May 31, ared

45 years, at canal zone, beloved hus of Jessie, father of Richard. Buri-lot of Hesperia lodge No. 411, A. F. A. M. at Roschill cemetery, Frida

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POONER—Daniel R. Spooner, beloved hus-band of Jennie F. and father of Mrs. Alice S. Collingbourne; brother of Mrs. Harriet F. More and Thomas F. Spooner. Funeral Friday, June 27, 3 p. m., from late resi-dence, 656 Woodland park. Interment at Oakwoods. Buffalo, N. Y., papers plasse copy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark have "high" and ele-

gold of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will

The forty-ninth annual conference of Lutheran church, which opened in

feld's relatives, and in Paris with at Senn High Lieut. and Mme. Henri Marquisen. Mr. school. The ban-Carhart, Betty Elliott of Philadelphia, Wickfeld was until recently attache of quet is being Annette Titford, and Mary Monell. The the Danish legation at Washington. given in conjunc-Ellen, and Katherine Comly, will be for a few days at the Belmont hotel. If ower girls. Mr. Mitchell's best man will be Roger Tuckerman and the ushers will be Amory S. Carhart, Charles Merrill Chapin Jr., Harry W. B. Snelling, Richardson Dilworth, Laurence B. Stoddart, Prentice Talmage, a course of the bridgeroom, and R. McAllisher. Sir Arthur Willert is in New York ception of the

HENRY E. GRAVES, retired commercial agent for the Grand Trunk railroad, died at his home in River Forest yesterday. He was connected with the Grand Trunk system for twenty-six years. retiring seven years ago, when a paralytic stroke confined him permanently to his home. Mr. Graves is survived by a widow and three daughters. The funeral will be

he'd at his late residence, with inter-The forty-ninth annual conference of the Chicago synod of the Evangelical va. Goshen, Ind., last Thursday evening, DR. V. N. SWAN, who died Tuesday came to an end yesterday with the se- at the Oak Park hospital, will be bur lection of Wallace, Fountain county, ied at Oak Ridge tomorrow from his Ind., as the meeting place in 1920. late residence, 7 North Fourth avenue,

The committee on benevolences re- Maywood. Dr. Swan is survived by his ported an apportionment of \$18,700 for widow, one son, Clyde, and one daugh-Use it Daily PURE DELICIOUS WHOLESOME

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AMUSEMENTS

'A Desert Hero' 8 BIG ACTS ILLINOIS Kentuckian Plans to Expend \$75,000 in Improvements.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday to taled 266, including 20 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$584,378. years and \$150,000 for the remaining 74 1, 1929, of a fireproof building to cost not less than \$2,000,000. However, the pro-and bank building, is expected to cost about \$10,000,000. The preliminary work of construction is expected to begin by Percy T. Johnstone to Ruth L. Wood 1 bright of the Birchwood Manor apar

1 ment building, with 50x150 feet of grou at the southeast corner of Sherwin av There was much doing of a highly portant character in a real estate way yesterday, including a \$300,000 lowntown deal, a Streeterville trans-4940-42 Sheridan road, to be improve by Mr. Johnstone with a high grade to action, said to involve the construc-tion of a \$1,750,000 apartment hotel, story hotel. the filing for record of the lease of the Grand Pacific hotel property to the Illinois Trust Safety Deposit com-pany, as well as several good sized

Jeffery of the property at the northwe corner of Clark street and Olive avenu 188 feet to Ashland avenue, for a state of the Morton building at 532-38 South Dearborn street by J. C. Willis of Louisconsideration of \$31,700.

Cols. Abel Davis, John V. Clinnin, an ville, Ky., for a reported consideration of \$200,000. The property, which is 100 feet north of Harrison street, fronts 50 feet on both Dearborn and Federal streets, with a depth of 67 feet between the two, and is improved with a twelve story fire-proof building, valued by the board of proof building, valued by the board of which the war taught. The Americal which the war taught. proof building, valued by the board of review at \$50,000. The grantors were Levi P. Morton, William E. Eustis, and Edith M. Eustis, of New York, and the purchaser gave back a trust deed to separate the purchaser gave back a trust deed to separate the purchaser gave back at trust deed to separate cure \$175,000, running ten years at 4½ rifices which the war entailed upon ther per cent. George N. Taylor represented was declared to have been as wonderful both parties to the transaction and will as it was inspiring. In closing, Col continue in charge of the property. It is Davis made a strong plea for a broad parties of the property. said that Mr. Willis plans to expend about \$75,000 in improvements which will thoroughly modernize the building.

Davis made a strong plea for a broad constructive policy for the nation, con structive patriotism as well as in the more material things, and he denounced more material things, and he de

New Streeterville Hotel. those who are always seeking to destro ward M. Bertha, the builder, has purchased from Mabel Kroning the vacant 100x108 feet at the southwest corner of Chestnut street and Dewitt place, for a reported consideration of \$50,000, which is at the rate of \$500 a front foot. This NEW YORK, June 25.—SUGAR-Raw unchanged at 7.28c for centrifugal, Many Cuban mills are closing because of adverse weather. The trade generally believes that a crop of 4.000,000 tons or more will be realized. The board reported purchases of 575,000 bags of Cuba for July loading. Refined, 9c for fine granulated. Refiners all pretty well sold up. at the rate of \$500 a front foot. This urchase, together with the parcel acuired by Mr. Bertha a short time ago, djoining on the west, gives him a total contage of 235 feet on Chestnut street. is announced that plans are being add for the erection of a twelve story partment hotel, to cover the lot, by the treeterville. Hotel, company he death by NEW YORK, June 25.—[Special.]—It is expected that the details of the merger of the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation and International Motor Truck company will be announced before the end of the week. reeterville Hotel company, headed by . Bertha, the cost of which is given at about \$1,750,000. It will contain 200 apartments, in suites of one to five

Pacific hotel property was filed Bishop street, salesman; liabilities, \$3.542; assets, \$321.

NEW ISSUE

REGISTRAR First National Bank, Boston. Equitable Trust Co., New York.

Palmer plants of the company.'

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HULBERT TO BE PRESIDENT OF **MERGED BANKS**

Building Permits

deske, carp., deske, carp., delition to echool; St. Theodore's parish, owner: H. J. Schlacks, arch.; A. Ander-

er: H. J. Schlacks, arch.; A. Anderson company, mason.

12th-st. W. 3711, 2 story brick flats;
W. H. Haskin, owner: H. Dalsey,
arch.; J. Weinstein, mason.
Crosby-st., 1000-18, 6 story brick
warehouse; G. Rasmussen company,
owner; J. B. Rohn & Son, arch.; L.
J. Mensch, mason.

4. Richmond-av, N. 4509, 2 story brick
structure; E. Higarrett, owner; A.
G. Lund, arch.; A. Jensen, mason;
G. Nelson, carp.

5. Melson, carp.

5. Storage; A. N. & B. Anderson, owners; Edward Benson, arch.; O. N.
Rosenthal, mason.

nual rental of \$125,000 for the first 25

years. It is a net lease, and the building clause calls for the erection prior to July

posed building, which will be an off

Sheridan Road Deal.

There was filed for record the transf

nue and Paulina street, for an indicat

consideration of \$73,500, subject to an i

cumbrance of \$48,500. The property w

conveyed in exchange for the property

SUGAR MARKETS.

WRIGHT-MARTIN AIRCRAFT

Twenty-three permits were issued. Those for \$5.000 or more were:

campbell-av. S. 5817, I story brick residence; Charles Benson, owner;

A. G. Lund, arch.; G. O. Martin, mason and carp.

Broadway, 3212, I story brick clubhouse; Herman B. Butler, owner; Shattuck & Hussey, arch.; A. Lund Construction company, mason and carpenter wallace-st., 3321, I story brick story.

F. A. Handall, owner; D. S. Storn, Senneth-av, N. 3300, I story brick factory; Max Meske, owner; D. S. Klafter, arch.; D. Heim, mason; M. Meske, carp., 2009-19, addition to the Illinois Trust and Savings and the taken vesterday by the boards of directresolutions recommending the merger to the stockholders and calling stockhold-

Under the merger plan, Edmund D. Hulbert, president of the Merchants Loan and Trust, will become president of the merged institutions, and John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust, urday will be chairman of the board of direct-day. ors. Action was taken yesterday to give

Aug. 15. The stock at present is quote in the market at \$600 a share.

NE BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Market Constitution	MINI	-		
er		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close
1-	Alaska	10		8	3
t-			41%	41%	414
đ	Alloues	110	14%	14	14
_		260	10%	10	10
-	Big Heart	395	6814	67	684
đ	Cal & Aris		410	406	406
-	Calumet & Hecla	27 30	45%	45%	45%
8	Chino	450	51%	51	511/4
7	Copper Range Davis Daly	1,025	8	7%	711
t,	East Butte	200	14%	14%	14%
f	Franklin	300	414	414	414
1	Hancock	10	61/2	6	6
•	Helvetia	220	5	5	
	Indiana	100	1%	14%	1%
	Isle Royale	135	3514	3114	3414
1	Kerr Lake	10	6	6	6
	Keweenaw	- 200	2	1%	1%
31	Lake Copper	35	5	5	5
t	Mayflower O C	1,580	10%	10	10
.	Michigan	50	614	614	614
1	Mohawk	40	68	67%	68
1	Nipissing	70	11%	11%	11%
1	New Cornelia	550	24	231/2	24
Ц	North Butte	330	13%	1314	13%
1	North Lake	200	11/4	1	1%
1	Old Dominion	435	411/	41	41%
١.	Ojibway	150	2%	2%	2%
. 1	Osceola	60	55	55	55
н	Quincy	85	69	69	69
4	Seneca	110	24	234	2314
- 1	Shannon	150	3%	31/2	31/4
1	South Lake	50	21/6	2	21/4
П	South Utah	400	24	20	20
1	Superior Copper	40	8	8	8
1	Superior & Bost.	385	314	3%	314
	Trinity	285	314	31/2	814
	Tuolumne	150	114	114	114
٠,	U S Smelting pfd	125	50	50	50
1	Utah Apex	50	8	3	8
- 1	Utah Cons	10	10%	10%	10%
1	Utah Copper	50	88	88	88
1	Utah Metals	575	25%	214	214
1	Wolverine	10	221/4	221/4	22%
		LERO		1	12.45
	Boston & Albany	39	135%	135	185
- 2	Boston Elevated.	70	72	71%	71%
ч	Boston & Maine.	5	3214	321/2	8214
	Conn & Pass pid	53	78	73	73
	Comm or 1 west bid				
	Mass Elect	176	7	6%	6%

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We summarize from letter of George M. Wright, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the New Company:

EARNINGS-"For the past three years net earnings after taxes and liberal allowance for deprecia-

tion have averaged over \$1,100,000, or, after allowing for full 7% dividends and sinking funds on

both the first preferred and voting preferred stocks, the equivalent of 8% or \$4.00 a share on

the common stock outstanding. The demand for the products of the company has never been

greater than at present, and I estimate that the net earnings of the company applicable to dividends on the common stock for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, will be in excess of 13%

costs. Among the advantages of consolidated operations I may mention that the output of wire

will be increased about 10,000 tons by reason of the fact that the Clinton plant has heretofore

purchased elsewhere its supply of wire which will now be manufactured in the Worcester and

Massachusetts, has acquired the assets and business of the Clinton Wire Cloth Company, founded

in 1856; the Morgan Spring Company, founded in 1881, and the Wright Wire Company, founded

costs, at a sound value of \$8,225,000. The net quick assets of the company, according to an

approximate consolidated balance sheet prepared by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Co., are

in excess of \$4,200,000. Physical property and net quick assets of the company therefore aggre-

gate \$12,425,000, or \$100 for each share of first preferred and voting preferred stock outstand-

lication will be made in due course to list this stock on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.

PRICE \$36 A SHARE

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TRADE POSITION—"The company will occupy a dominant position in the wire industry and be in a position to increase its business substantially and to make a considerable reduction in its unit

PROPERTIES-The Clinton-Wright Wire Company, incorporated June 23, 1919, under the laws of

ASSETS—The land, buildings, machinery, equipment and other fixed assets of the company have been appraised by Messrs. Ford, Bacon & Davis, with due allowance for physical condition and fair

on the amount of common stock outstanding, or equivalent to \$6.65 a share."

ing and \$49.50 for each share of common stock now outstanding.

\$3,500,000

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FINANCIAL NOTES

The American Steel Foundries com-pany has issued and exchanged for a con-trolling interest in the Griffin Wheşl company \$9,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 new ompany \$9,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 new
7 per cent preferred stock recently authorized by the stockholders for the purchase of new properties. The Griffin interests have sold the \$9,000,000 issued to
a banking syndicate. Net earnings of
the Griffin Wheel company for 1918 were
\$1,326,943, compared with \$1,143,240 in
1917 and \$1,649,018 in 1916.

urday, July 5, as well as Independence

Stockholders of the Famous Players-Stockholders of the Famous 5, there is no way of knowing the exact believed the privilege of subscrib-position of each bond issue, but it is Brief Answers. ing to 25,000 shares of stock now held the treasury at \$100 a share, it was announced yesterday.

The special committee of bankers an equipment purchased by the government for the railroads involving \$400,000,000 nted its plan to T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, who will discuss its provisions with the railroad administratio t is understood that it calls for an issu of around \$280,000,000 railway trust cer which will be offered in the ope proceeds to go to the raildistration to reimburse it for BANKERS SUBMIT market, the proceeds to go to the railthe money already expended for rolling

Plans for financing the Godchau Sugars, Inc., have practically been completed. P. W. Chapman & Co., Ames Emerich & Co., and A. B. Leach & Co., have just purchased \$3,500,000 7 per cent first preferred stock as well as a con-pany's \$30,000,000 floating debt, which in-000,000. All of the rest of the called siderable amount of the common stock, cludes the sale of collateral trust bonds. and are organizing a distributing syndicate which will offer the securities in the near future. The second preferred and

partment to be dated July 1. One issue will mature Sept. 15 and the other Dec. 15, the dates on which income and excess profits taxes are due.

ept for estate or inheritance taxes and said a limited amount would be issued.

Directors of the American Shipbuilding company yesterday declared an extra dividend of 21/4 per cent on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 1% per cent. Both are pay able Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15. Despite heavy reductions in the export

of war supplies to England and France the total value of exports passing through the port of New York during the month of May was \$272,792,119, an increase of more than 25 per cent over the figures of \$214,873,278 for May, 1918, according to a report made public by the collector of customs at New York.

The Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company has sold an additional

5 per cent bonds, due May 1, 1944, to the Harris Trust and Savings bank. The bonds are being offered at 87 and inter

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Alaska Central.

F. S., Buffalo Center, Ia.-The Alaska

Central railway was sold at foreclosure Oct. 11, 1909, and did not bring enough

to pay its \$4,000,000 of bonds. The prop

erty was acquired later by the Alask

000. This was only 23 per cent of the

Northern railway. In 1915 the latter

Inquiries must bear the signature stock on a 10 per cent divide and address of porter in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published.

Alaska Central.

Elevated Railway Bonds.

R. J. G.—The latest available report of the elevated roads is for the year ended the United States government for \$1,150, York stock exchange will be closed Sat- June 30, 1918. It shows the combined fixed charges of the Northwestern, the Metropolitan, and the South Side com-old issues of stock has any value. panies earned about one and one-half ors. Action was taken yesteruay to give

Mr. Hulbert a place in the directorate of
the Illinois Trust and to place Mr. Mitthe Illinois Trust and to place Mr. Mitchell on the board of the Merchants
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Loan and Trust. The two banks will be conducted separately until they go under one roof.

The Merchants Loan and Trust directors also recommend the issuance of \$2, 5000,000 new stock, bringing its total to \$5,000,000. The new stock will be issued to stockholders at par, probably about to stoc separate reports of these roads have exactly what it could do in a period of been published in the last five years, depression. clear that their average position is weak

W. G.—The Pennok Oil company has in 1918, compared with 19½ in 1917. issued \$3,000,000 of stock of \$10 par. It Bonded debt has been reduced to about has production in Kansas and Oklahoma, \$5,000,000 and surplus has been built up and recently has brought in some large to \$1,515, wells in Texas. Production is said to \$2,500,000. be at the rate of over 2,500 barrels a day. An initial dividend of 25 cents a share graph sold ex-dividend on June 20. Stock was paid on June 5. This is supposed bought on that day does not carry the to be a quarterly payment, putting the dividend.

B. & O. BOND PLAN

ministration for taking care of that com-

and Kuehn, Loeb & Co .- are of the opin-

put up as collateral for the new bonds to be offered to the public. During the month of July corporation maturity, of which \$5,662,000 represen New York, June 25.—[Special.]—Bankers representing the Baltimore and Ohio
have submitted a plan to the railroad adPower company has called one issue of \$2,000,000 bonds and the North Ohio Traction and Light company one of \$1,-

A. S.—The Consumers company re-ported earnings amounting to 201/4 per

cent on its \$3,948,800 of preferred stock

to \$1,515,915. Good will is carried at

D. F.: American Telephone and Tele

issues are in small amounts.

METAL MARKETS. near future. The second preferred and the majority of the common stock will be owned by the Godchaux families and their associates, who will continue to manage the property.

Two new series of short term 4½ per cent certificates of indebtedness were announced yesterday by the treasury department to be dated July 1. One issue

METAL MARKELIS.

NEW YORK June 25.—COPPER—Strong: electrolytic, June and July, 18½c; August, 18½@18½c. IRON—Unchanged. LEAD—Steady: spot, \$5.17 bid: July, \$5.85@5.55.

SPELITER—Firm: spot, \$6.80 bid; July, \$6.90 @7.15. At London: COPPER—Standard spot, £87 2s 6d; futures, £88 5s; electrongically spot, \$5.5 the common stock will be such a success that it will have a stmulating effect on the whole bond market.

The \$30,000,000 outstanding Baltimore and Ohio notes which fall due July 1 are being carried by the banks and are amply secured by collateral, which would be 5s; futures, £23 5s. LEAD—Spot, £38 5s; futures, £23 5s. SPELITER—Spot, £38 5s; futures, £23 15s.

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in the continuance of the expanded exporta country of goods and ropean and other ma as the foreign deman the present scale the prices becomes a sim buyers for every article buyer, and the conse

prices.
The report of the treasiving principal exports for instance, that meat ucts sent abroad in April total of \$146,626,779, whic \$105,482,938 for the corre in 1918. The increase such products sent abro April, 1914, the figures atter month the export conditions surrounding ti meats and dairy product that the foreigners took ket an increase of \$136, per cent, compared w

Food Exports Short What is sold abroad sumed at home. For ended April, 1919, foreig 208,195 of meat and dairy pared with \$490,166,128 onding ten months 1918. Here is an increase or 33 per cent, in the expo-essaries. For the ten mon 13, 1914, the exports of n products amounted to \$11 period of the war, there nessed an increase of 622 ports of food products.

When the rising price sidered some explanation found in the foreign dema of April, 1919, showed exp and articles manufactu totaled \$28,583,561, agains 1918. The increase in ex year therefore was 384 per ten months ended April 3 of leather and leather \$124,694,592, compared for the corresponding April 30, 1918.

as the foreigner needs s

More Wheat Sent the comparison stands as els of wheat exported in taled 40,766,612, compared in April, 1918. Wheat in April, 1918. Wheat in 1919, was exported to the 687,226, compared with April, 1918. In April, 1914 were only \$4,106,763. For tended April 30, 1919, exp. were \$49,237,756 bushels. months ended April 30, 19 were 79,019,968 bushels. A year over the previous per 788 bushels, or 341 per cen Wool manufactures, wh to less than \$500,000 bef reached a total in April of ing an increase of abo over the corresponding mo For the ten months ended wool manufactures export to \$23,544,675, against \$17, ten months ended April 30 Getting back to the pre-wexports of wool manufactur months ended April 30, 19 331,654, an increase in roundly 500 per cent. Meanwhile, with the ad

things eaten and worn, the has necessarily advanced to the present outlook the of labor will remain for period a fixed element of in everything produced or LCHICAGO_ST

TRANSACTIO Chicago stocks were irre

Libby-McNeil was off 1/2 an shares 11/2 points. Internat L. Cudahy was an except an advance of 1½ points, being had that the shares dend 1½ points. Stewart-Warner, Searsmon, and Pneureatic Tool Steady. Union Carbide of tionally, while John R. T

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CORN AND OATS SLUMP, BUT GAIN AT END OF DAY

News Favors the Holders and Inspires Good

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

days the market has changed from an nois, and the oats would be light in yield and the finish was at gains of 1@2%c ada were regarded as moderately bullish. who was run over by an automobile at on corn, and 14@1%c on oats in Chithe last and inspired buying.

owever, was not as weak as on the the market, however, unusual caution overloved day and around \$1.73 for Sep. should be exercised in making short previous day and around \$1.73 for Sepmber there was heavy buying by strong ime were the distant deliveries below

Corn derived some strength from oats which showed relatively a much firmer undertone. Sentiment became rather bullish after prices started upward, and es sold out on the recent bulge. Cro reports generally were ignored, being in the main favorable. The break materially strengthened the technical positive of the control of the c terially strengthened the technical position, and an oversold condition was disclosed when the shorts started to cover.

Eastern shipping demand was better, with sales of 50,000 bu. Sample values with sales of 50,000 bu.

were unchanged to 2c lower on yellow and mixed and unchanged to 2c higher on white, the latter showing 1@2c over No. 2 yellow at the last. Receipts, 124 K. C. 69

Pear Damage to Oats.

Dry and hot weather in the Canadian northwest, with the government weekly report showing drought over part of the intermountain territory, turned a weak and declining oat market into a strong and advancing one. Local sentiment was excessively bearish early, and prices were cessively bearish early, and prices were chi. ..1.47 1.47 1.44% 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.40% 1.40% 1.42% 1.39% 1.42% 1.41% 1.

Closed at 76%c, September at 65%c, and December at 11c.

Selling against offers checked the upture. The trade are very apprehensive of damage to the crop, and a severe drought is reported in France. Sales of 106,000 bu were made to go to store at 69c. The work of the country of the country

contracts at Minneapolis. On the break an elevator interest was a heavy buyer, and a reaction followed, the close being \(\frac{1}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 14 \(\frac{300}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 14 \(\frac{300}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 15 \(\frac{300}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 16 \(\frac{300}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 17 \(\frac{91}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 17 \(\frac{91}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 18 \(\frac{38}{2}\) (\text{Max}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 18 \(\frac{36}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 19 \(\frac{36}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 19 \(\frac{36}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 10 \(\frac{36}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 10 \(\frac{36}{2}\) (\text{Dicaso} \). 10 \(\frac{36}{2}\) (\text{Dica idation was on in rye futures

waukee were 1@2c lower.

Plaxseed at Duluth closed \$4,0164c higher, at the highest prices on record. Dry and hot weather in parts of the Canadian northwest were main bull influence. July, \$4.98; September, \$4.90; October, \$4.70; Winnipeg, 124,017c higher; July, \$4.90; October, \$4.47.

Timothy seed unchanged. September, \$13.50 bid. Toledo, unchanged; October, \$5.85 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed unchanged. Country lots, \$30.00040.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 10c lower; October, \$24.70 per bu of 60 lbs.

Lard Leads Decline. Lard Leads Decline.

Lard was sold by packers, brokers, and bears, and despite the advance in hogs early the reaction later offset the effect of the bulge in corn and closing trades were at intermediate figures, with liberal losses. The reaction from the inside was due to buying by packers and brokers who had sold at higher levels. Those in close touch with the export situation said there is business doing every few days, and they do not share with the view of others who believe that foreigners have bought enough for the present. Shipments of lard were 1,328,000 lbs, against 213,000 lbs last year. Cured meats were ments of lard were 1,928,000 lbs, against 213,000 lbs last year. Cured meats were 3,551,000 lbs, against 4,662,000 lbs last year. Hog supplies were liberal. Packing in the west last week, as compiled by the Price Current Grain Reporter, was 755,000 hogs, against 651,000 last year. For the season to date, 10,443,000 hogs, against 9,868,000 hogs last year. Frices follow:

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Corn is showing greater alternate trength than the trade in general were disposed to credit it with. That the than later importations. ntry is not disposed to abandon the Broomhall says 640,000,000 bu wheat breaks like that of Wednesday and early yesterday was evidenced by their purchases through commission houses, some If the United States ships 400,000,000 bu wheat and flour is a liberal estimate of the imports Europe needs the coming season. In orthern at \$2.50@2.55. No. 2 red winter at \$2.38@ Canada, Australia, and Argentina can supply the balance. Argentina and Australia, and Argentina and Australia, and Argentina and Australia, together have recently shipped at the cars. No. 1 northern spring sold at \$2.38. Minneapolis was unchanged, with No. 1 northern spring sold at \$2.38. They have traded in the best of form for months past, buying on breaks and securing good profits on sharp bulges, and are in a good position to continue that method for the present.

Commission house opinions were mixed.

Supply the balance. Argentina and Australia together have recently shipped at trails together have recently shipped at the rate of 250,000,000 bu a year, despite the scarcity of ships. He says the crop outlook in the usual importing countries is fairly good.

Commission house opinions were mixed.

Buying.

Commission house opinions were mixed on corn and oats last night. Those who were bearish saw nothing in the reports of drought in France or in black rust reports to bull corn. Local operators in oats were disposed to take them as bullish on that grain. There were good and bad reports on oats from central Illinois, and the gossip was that as the crop will be late, and the gossip was that as the crop will pass through the critical stage the next two weeks, deterioration is to be extracted by the light yield, indications based on government percentages. The new crop will be late, and two weeks, deterioration is to be extracted by the light yield, indications based on government percentages. The new crop will be late, and two weeks, deterioration is to be extracted by the light yield, indications based on government percentages. The new crop will be late, and two weeks, deterioration is to be extracted by the light yield, indications based on government percentages. The new crop will be late, and the grades sold mostly at prices unchanged to 2c lower. Industries were the best buyers. Feed and yeast interests bought a few cars solid late at 2c higher. Other grades sold mostly at prices unchanged to 2c lower. Industries were the best buyers. Feed and yeast interests bought as hogs are relatively higher than the price of feeding corn. Oats reports are irregular, but in the main the lost condition is about equalized by the high yield, indications based on government percentages. The new crop will be late, and ones later at 2c higher. Other grades sold mostly at prices unchanged to 2c lower. Industries were the best buyers. Feed and yeast interests bought a few cars sold late at 2c higher. Other grades sold mostly at prices unchanged on corn. Oats reports are inverted by higher than the price of feeding corn. Oats reports are inverted by the corn. Oats were sold late at 2c higher. Other grades sold mostly at prices unchanged to 2c lower. Industries were due to 2c lower. Industries were due to 2c lower. Industri the longs later. Lowest prices were made in the first half hour's trading and highest in the last. Within two crop was heading short in central Illiught to an oversold condition and weight. Advices from western Can-

News favored holders toward A few black rust reports from Minnelast and inspired buying.

| sota and the Dakotas were received yes| sota and the Dakotas were received yes| terday from Minneapolis houses. They cident. He is 91 years old and walks dains of 14%2% were made in corn in terday from Minneapolis houses. They the southwest and oats there were %@1%c higher. Unfavorable crop reports from the northwest and Canada helped oats they have spread broadcast. Discussing there, Minneapolis gaining 14@1%c and the situation, Hulburd, Warren & Chandras in corn and oats today. It was noticed there. Minneapolis gaining 1362136 and burley 16114c, was noticed the situation, Huidurd, warren & Chandler 14624c. Rye futures in Minneapolis gained %6%c and barley 16114c, however, that the season for black rust scares in the northwest is approaching, that these scares occur every year, and the strongest houses were break. Houses which were the largest buyers that these scares occur every year, and yesterday were the heaviest sellers Provisions were under pressure from the sellers and closed with lard 25@32%c, short ribs 5@7%c, and pork 35c lower for development and spread of black rust is dependent upon the weather, and while spread of black rust is invariably present the damage of the sellers and closed with lard 25@32%c, short ribs 5@7%c, and pork 35c lower for development and spread of black rust is dependent upon the weather, and while spread of black rust is invariably present the damage. were under pressure from there is no reason for anticipating that this year will prove an exception. The

Capt. E. Carrothers Jr., late of the the inside figure of Tuesday. The sur-plus was taken off the market, and later vision trade in Liverpool, who is inves-weather. North Dakota and this state needs dry a wave of short covering set in. Offerings were limited on the way up, and
in the United States, was here yesterday. He says supplies of hog products in
the could low with the finish shout the the early low, with the finish about the England are not more than a few weeks' top, with fair net gains.

England are not more than a few weeks' consumption, and that the demand from

year ago, was on the Board of Trade

Corn in Rapid Recovery.

black rust is invariably present the damagainst 269,000 bris last week and was 202,000 bris.

Liquidation was on in corn early, prices age proves slight unless the weather is by the Northwestern Miller's report to dropping 2@3c, with stop loss orders uncovered in profusion. The undertone, very dull, although the wet harvest in the southwest is increasing the demands for old spring wheat flours from bakers Crop reports are conflicting. Torrential rains have fallen at many points in

the early low, with the finish about the top, with fair net gains.

Cash houses sold the July early, but the sale of \$45,000 bu grain in store by the dealer who lost his license to an industry reduced the stock available for at present is that considerable supplies delivery. The finish was at \$1.81. September element of the top to more than a few weeks to consumption, and that the demand from pany and the Wheat Export company will terminate, and the Grain Growers' to the dealer who lost his license to an industry reduced the stock available for at present is that considerable supplies of delivery. The finish was at \$1.81. September element of the unit of the top to consumption is company will resume its old business. From Sept. 1, 1917, the Grain Growers' company had charge of the buying of oats for the allied governments.

COTTON CLOSES GRAINS IN ALL 40-55 POINTS UP - MARKETS -

The cold storage holdings of creamery butter June 15 were 56,654.234 lbs. It is sessimated that the unreported stocks would increase this shount to 56,765,000 lbs. This is 29,072,000 lbs more than was in storage on the same date last year. The net increase in cold storage holdings from June to 15 were 50,654.234 lbs. It is sessimated that the unreported stocks would increase this shount to 56,765,000 lbs. This is 29,072,000 lbs more than was in storage on the same date last year. The net increase in cold storage holdings from June to 15 was 27,412,000 lbs. compared with a net increase in cold storage holdings from June to 15 was 27,412,000 lbs. compared with a net increase of 14,620,000 lbs. Compared with a net increase of 14,620,000 lbs. Compared with a net increase of 14,620,000 lbs. This is 29,072,000 lbs more than was in storage in cold storage holdings from June 15 lbs. The net increase of 14,620,000 lbs. This is 29,072,000 681 bales, making 4,788,884 so far this season. Port receipts, 22,406; U. S. port stocks, 1,367,720. Spot, steady; mid-

March ... 31.38 31.98 21.38 31.90 31.40
LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot in fair demand; prices lower; good middling, 21.15d; fully middling, 20.65d; middling, 20.05d; low middling, 18.30d; good ordinary, 16.85d; ordinary, 16.12d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 3.800 American. Receipts, 10,000 bales, including 9.600 American. Futures closed quiet and steady; June, 20.24d; July, 20.09d; October, 19.25d; January, 18.89d; March, 18.64d; May, 18.44d. Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:

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ample. St. Louis reported a good de-mand with prices unchanged to 1/20 high-

er, Kansas City was unchanged, Omana 1% higher, Peoria 1% lower, and Mil-	1
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high as \$21.40 for l later at \$21.10. 15@40c above differ day's selling, but practically all lost Most of the packers in the session.

Receipts of hogs at thousand below expectouraged speculators to Notwithstanding the steady, with only 4,00 and today's receipts

Hog Average Day's general average Chicago was \$20.75, and day, \$20.59 a week ago ago. Buffalo establis top of \$22.50, being \$1. high point. Twenty 127,000, the eleven le credited with 112,000, week ago and 98,000 a Cattle receipts of 3,000 larger than a 12,500 more than same 14,000 larger than a was dull, with prices a heavy steers and me showed the decline. Steer quality was pedays, best sold at \$1 \$12.50@14.50. Bulk of sold at \$9.25@11.50, ranging as buyers discrimin lected lots selling at \$ \$17.50@18.00. Bulls sho cline of 250, putting the er than late last week.

Sheep Prices Sheep receipts of 14, to packers from other was fairly active, with steady with Tuesday. steady with Tuesday.
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ningie bri lots, f. o. b. Chie Carbon perfection, 13c; gas 19 gals, 21c for 100 to 28 for 250 gals or more; mae nachine black summer, 12 inseed, 1 to 4 bris, deliver 14.15; turpentine, \$1.20; oc; ranned corn oil in ear o case, in car lots, \$19.75 from warchouse, \$19.22; 24.90; less than car lot 24.20; in wood, car lots ar lots from warchouse, 23.75; white lead, 124, NEW YORK,—COTTON 10 from; sales, 1,300

HOGS ADVANCE TO \$21.40, BUT LOSE AT CLOSE

Receipts, Smaller than Expectations, Lead to Buying.

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Top price for	native	beef	cattle,	hog
sheep, and aged	lambs a	at Chica	go fell	OW:
	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lamb
Mon., June 23	\$15.80	\$21.60	\$ 9.50	\$12.5
Tues June 24	15.75	21.35	9.00	13.0
Wed_ June 25	15.25	21.40	9.00	13.
Week so far	15.80	21.60	9.50	13.5
Top last week	16.35	21.60	11.00	16.5
1918	18.00	17.15	14.00	18.0
1917	13.90	16.00	11.50	16.4
1910	11.35	10.10	8.00	9.8
1915	9.95	7.90	7.00	9.2

high as \$21.40 for hogs, which prove out of line, as equally as good sold later at \$21.10. The market opened 15040c above different angles of Tuesday's selling, but the advance was practically all lost before the finish. et of the packers held off until late

sold at \$3.25@11.50, range of prices widening as buyers discriminate against grassy stock. Calves sold steady to strong, selected lots selling at \$18.25 and bulk at \$11.50@15.00. Bulls showed a further decline of 250, putting them \$1.25@1.50 lower than late last week.

ile most went around \$12.00@13.50.. Teday's receipts are estimated at 13,-60 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, sgainst 12,803 cattle, 23,622 hogs, and

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yester- day follow:	B
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Heavy butchers	100000
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Heavy and mixed packing 19.60@20.60	514
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Light mixed, 140@165 lbs 20.50@20.85	tra
Pigs, 100@133 lbs 15.50@19.00	cre
Stags 19.25@20.25	hol
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Prime steers 15.50@15.75	Phi

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

mining just where the money that was represented in this activity is coming from," the bulletin says. "So far as Chicago was \$20.75, against \$20.65 Tuesday, \$20.55, against \$20.55, against \$20.55, against \$20.55, against \$

11,500 more than same days last week and 14,000 larger than a year ago. Trade was full, with prices steady to 250 lower, is reviving in city real estate, although heavy steers and medium to good cows showed the decline. Steer quality was poorer than recent days, best sold at \$15.25 and bulk at \$15.0014.50. Bulk of cows and heifers of farm products, together with large cold at \$25.0011.50, range of prices widen.

The winter wheat crop is coming to the harvest in fine condition. A banner crop is assured, and the acreage is large for this section. General crop conditions are good. Corn is looking fairly well and with favorable weather from now on and a late fall the crop should mature in paid \$11.50 for a bunch of spring lambs and bulk sold around \$18.00@17.00. One lot of choice shorn lambs sold at \$13.85, collections are good, and the banks are improving throughout the district; collections are good, and the banks are

indicating a willingness to take care of the financial needs of customers." OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The weather forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas-Generally fair and continued warm today and tomorrow.

Ohio-Local showers today in east, partly cloudy in west portion; tomorrow fair. Indiana and Lower Michigan-Fair today and tomorrow: little change in tempera-

PRODUCE TRADE

tter prices in Chicago advanced 40 reported. Arrivals were 15,090 tubs. York was firm and favored sellers, sed. Arrivals, 9,028 tubs. Boston ders asked higher prices than buyers ired to pay. Receipts, 7,161 tubs.

prices unchanged to %c higher, and trade were 2,200,00 bu, as comparenot heavy. Arrivals were 29,694 cases 081,000 bu the previous week.

POULTRY-WHOLESALE. Live— Iced—
Turkeys, good. ...25c Turkeys
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NEW POTATOES Per 100 lbs— Per 100 exas\$2,50@2.75 Oklahoma GREEN FRUITS.

rapefruit, box VEGETABLES. Beets, 100 bunches
Asparagus, 24 bunches
Cabbage, new, crate
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Cauliflower, case
Carrots, 100 bunches
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DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Line 25.—Cotton goods today were active, with sales in smaller lots at higher prices. Yarns were quiet and steady. Hosiery was active with white lines very scarce and staples well sold. Burlaps were

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mills, and terminal elevators on June 13 totaled 40,033,000 bu as compared with according to a bulletin termed to markets were firm, with Boston higher.

The egg market was unsettled, with from farms for the week ending June 18 were 2,200,00 bu, as compared

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PRIVILEGE BY HOLDERS OF "NEW YORK SHARES."

Transferable warrants will be issued to the holders of "New York shares" of record July 7, 1919, as soon thereafter as practicable, entiting them to subscribe to new "New York shares" at the rate of one "New York shares" for each four "New York shares" held on the record date.

Subscription payments must be made at the office of the undersigned at 37 Wall street. New York City, on or before the close of business July 22, 1919.

The amount per share to be paid will be fixed at the time of issuing the subscription warrants. This payment will include the subscription price plus taxes, expenses, and fee for depositing new ordinary stock subscribed for under the "New York" agreement and will probably be between \$3.75 and \$4.00 on each old "New York share." Any excess of this payment not required for the above purposes will subsequently be refunded to the subscribers. It is impossible to fix the exact amount of the payment at this time, as this depends upon the rate of exchange for guilders and also upon the exact amount of the expenses.

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Owing to the fact that additional "American shares" can only be issued against the actual deposit with the depositary in New York City of Royal Dutch company ordinary subshares "AMERICAN" SHAREHOLDERS WISHING TO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE SUBSCRIPTION PRIVILEGE AND TO RECEIVE THEIR NEW STOCK IN NEW YORK IN THE FORM OF "NEW YORK SHARES" MAY DO SO BY EXCHANGING THEIR PRESENT HOLDINGS OF "AMERICAN SHARES" WITHOUT COST TO THEM. at the office of the Equitable Trust company of New York, 37 Wall street, New York City, ON OR BEFORE JULY 7, 1919.

Otherwise transferable warrants will be issued to the holders of "American shares" for cach twelve "American shares" held on the rate of one such Royal Dutch subshares at the rate of one such Royal Dutch subshares at the rate of one such Royal Dutch subshares the record date.

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We recommend, however, that holders exchange their "American shares" for "New York shares" so that there may ultimately be only "New York shares" outstanding. The "New York York shares" represent exactly the same par value of Royal Dutch ordinary stock as the American shares. The "New York" agreement is more elastic in that it makes possible the issue of "New York shares" against the deposit of Dutch stock in Holland, thus eliminating the necessity of shipping the Dutch stock to New York City. Subscription payments must be made at the office of the undersigned at 37 Wall street. New York City, on or before the close of business July 22, 1919. Holders of "American shares," upon making payment of their subscriptions, will receive receipts entifling them to orders on Holland calling for delivery of Royal Dutch subshares in Holland upon surrender of such orders.

The amount per share to be paid will be fixed at the time of issuing the subscription warrants. This payment will include the subscription price, plus taxes and expenses, and will be approximately the same as the amount to be paid by the subscripters to "New York shares," but will not include any charge which may subsequently be made by our correspondents for delivery of the subshares upon the surrender of the order in Holland.

FINAL DIVIDEND FOR 1918.

This dividend will be paid to holders of "New York shares" and of "American shares"

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SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE FOLLOWING:

1. The foregoing is dependent upon favorable action at the general meeting to be held in Holland on June 30, 1919.

2. No "New York shares" in exchange for new ordinary Dutch stock will be issued and no orders on Holland for subshares will be issued until we are advised that royal assent has been obtained to the alteration of the statutes in connection with the proposed stock increase, as the Royal Dutch company reserves the right to return subscription payments in case of failure to obtain royal assent. In this event, upon surrender of subscription warrants, we will return to the subscriber the amount paid less the proportionate amount of our expenses actually incurred in this matter.

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and Griffin Wheel Company for last six years, after taxes and depreciation charges, are \$2,574,596, or more than four times the dividend requirement of this issue. On the same basis, average earnings for the last three years are \$5,236,799, or more than eight times the dividend requirements.

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ment of the preferred stock. Steel Foundries' products are used principally in new construction; Griffin Wheel Company's business is 85% renewal work. The two lines therefore fit into each other particularly well. The present managers will remain in control. The only securities of American Steel Foundries outstanding prior to this issue are \$1,372,800 four per cent debentures, which are being paid off at the rate of \$344,000 a year. Common stock of Steel Foundries, a security junior to this issue, has a par value of \$17,184,000 (shares of par of \$33½), and a present market value of more than

\$21,000,000. All legal matters in connection with the proceedings authorizing the creation of this preferred stock have been passed upon by Messrs. Pam & Hurd of Chicago; Goodwin, Proctor & Ballantine of Boston, and Lindabury, Depue & Faulks of Newark, N. J.

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